The status of U.S. High-

Southern District Highway

casion, announced that safe,

4-lane traveling will soon be

Hancock County motorists' to

enjoy even more, referring to

work already underway on Mis-

sissippi 607 and a section of

started on new Highway 90 re-

cently at which time Project

Engineer A. J. "Jack" Green

of the Mississippi State High-

way Department effected a directive to open all lanes of the

five mile stretch of heavily-

traveled Highway 80 to all traf-

Green, whose project force

supervised the Bay St. Louis-

Waveland road-building, has

asked motorists to drive with

caution, for construction is still

underway on essential curb and

on the occasion of spanning the

area with 4-lane roads that

cities and towns located along the important U.S. Highway are now served by a 4-lane High-

He noted again that con-struction has already started

on the paving project designed

to connect Highway 90 and In-

ty is completed in the summer of

1970, a 4-lane route will be

provided for residents of New

Orleans and other points west

to visit Mississippi's beauti-

ful Gulf Coast vacationland,"

the Mississippi State Highway

Commission that bids for ap-

proximately 11 miles of grade,

drain and bridge work on In-

terstate 10 will be received in

which will include an inter-

change at U.S. Highway 49 and

I-10 just north of Gulfport,

means that almost 40 miles of

Interstate through Hancock and

Harrison Counties will be under

grade, drain and bridge con-

Miosissippi's throo Gull Coast

counties will be 77.8 miles.

will carry the Interstate read-

Way from Wolfo Rivor to Bilast

Rivor in Harricon County, and

Total distance of I-10 across

The intended June centract

tractual obligation.

Tho \$10 million project.

June.

Meantime, it is intended by

When this # million facili-

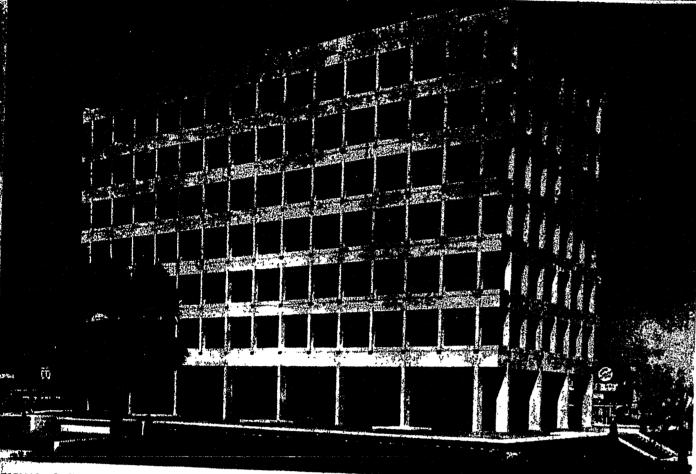
Commissioner Pyron said

principal Mississippi

erosion control items.

The 4-lane traffic flow

Interstate 10.



FORMAL OPENING AND RIBBON CUTTING coremonies today at 2 p.m., April 24, will mark the official opening of Mississippi Power Company's new all-electric office building in Guifport. The building, which houses the com-

pany's Gulfport Division headquarters and General Offices, is the first on the Mississippi Gulf Coast to utilize the Heatof-Light principle.

Formal Opening Set Today For Miss. Power Co. Building

Today, Mississippi Power v all-electric office building he corner of Highway 90 30th Avenue in Gulfport. The formal opening will bewith a ribbon cutting coreat 2 p.m. Electric scisguided by Norman Johnheirman of the Missis-Public Service General II; R.B. Mesdows, major iport; and A. J. Watson, resident of Mississippi Company, will be used to

and lef

foday, Mississippi Power Tours of the building will appart officially opens its begin immediately following the ribbon cutting and continue un-

rous small appliances will be given away during the Grand

Company President A. J. Wat-

ame New President for St. Stanislaus

Brother Pierre St. Pierre C., has been named preside of St. Stanislaus College May St. Louis, Mississippi, provincial superior of the orleans Province of the will go into effect June 1960, Brother Pierre suc-Brother Roland Smith. Who has served as preof St. Stanislaus for ten

tober Pierre, the son of Paul St. Pierre, is a Beton Rouge, Louis-is mother resides at repette St., Baton Rouge, the Saured Heart in Metuchen, New Jersey, made his first vows 15, 1944. He made retual vows as a Bro-Me Sacred Heart at the Sart Scholksticate in Rill, Alabama, on Au-

Pierre has been York; Metuchen, New Natches, Mississippi; Hill, Alabama, In staty in Rome, Haly, a 1965 he was appointed to the Sacred Heart tooks in Spring Hill,

In naming Brother Pierre St. Stanislaus, Brother Hubert Bonnette also reappointed Brother Lee Barker, S. C., to serve as principal of St. Stanislaus High School and Bro-ther Hugh, S. C., to retain his position as Director of Admissions for Boarding Students, St. Stanislaus, now in its 115 th year of operation, is a boarding and day school for boys and is conducted by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart.



BROTHER PIERRE, S.C.

toward and preparing for the

til 7 p.m. The 75,775 square foot building housing Mississippi An electric range and nume-

Explained at Conference A delegation of official representation from Hancock County participated Monday in the program of the Mississippi Valley World Trade Conference

in New Orleans. Those in attendance were: Russell Elliott, president of the Ha noock County Board of Supervisors, Charles A. Russ, III, vice - president of the board. Dolph Kellar, Joe Cuevas, and Peck Mauffray, board mem-

Chamber Dinner Set Wednesday

The first quarterly dinner of Chamber for the 1969 year will be held Wednesday, April 30, 1969, at the Bay-Waveland

An excellent speaker Mr. Van King, NASA, has been selected for the occasion, who will explain the Bomex Program Since the research from this program is assembled at the NASA MTF Facility, and is world-wide in scope, felt it is that many local residents are not fully aware of its functions. would appreciate having this opportunity to have this information given them first

Cost for the evening is \$4.50. Reservations should be made as early as possible by calling Chamber of Commerce 467-4252, or mail your check for the number of reservations you desire to the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 289, Bay St. Louis, Miss. will be served at 7:30

bers, Charles H. Hill, Director of Hancock County Port the highest percentage of emand Harbor, Carolyn Kiefer, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Manager, and Nel representing the Chamber of Commerce.

vision headquarters and Gene-

ral Offices, is situated in the

center of a paved elevated plana

feet a b o v e highway

Mississippi is the "honor state" for the conference and Mississippi Marketing Council has coordinated state participation.

At Monday's luncheon honoring Mississippi, Governor John Bell Williams spoke on the importance o f international trade to Mississippi saying that 'overseas sales, whether in the form of manufactured, processed or raw products, are vital to our oconomy."

Commission Opens Bids

Bids partaining to 4 soparate contracts were received Tuesday aftermoon by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission. These bids were concerning the following: 1. Aircraft Hanger for the airport facility 2. Artesian Water Well the West Hancock County Harbor and Industrial Area 3. Access Road Surfacing at the West Hancock County Harbor and Industrial Area 4. Clearing and Grubbing at the West Hancock Harbor and Industrial

No action was taken at the meeting on the bids-they were turned over to the commissions

> State Port Authority, Gulfport, Enters Race who discussed "How Important is a Port?" A. C. (Mitch) Mitchell, 8 Leon Bramlett, acting chairman of the Marketing local realtor and insurance agent has this week formally announced his candidacy for

Council who spoke on "The Significance of Export Markets to the Mississippi Farmer;"

Hermit Jones, a member of the Marketing Council whose topic was "A Small Manufacturer Looks at Exporting."

Pre-school registration for

U.S. 90 Opens

More Highways To Come

Thru Bay-Waveland

Annual Spring Festival At Christ Episcopal School

Chairmen for Christ Episcopal Day School's Annual pring Festival, Mexican iesta, have been announced. Mrs. Peter Casano and Mrs. John Balch are general chairmen of the event.

Other chairmen are Women of Christ Church, Bakery booth; Mrs. Bellville Whitehead Jr. books and records; Mrs. Ben McMath, Flea market; Mrs. Tom Bagwill, handicraft; Mrs. Jare Barkley,art sale; Mrs. Jil Witherspoon and Mrs. Katherine Charpin, photography; Mrs. Terry Feeney, Old Mexico store, Mrs. Robert Castelin, grabbag, Mr. and Mrs. William Barrentine, Helium balloons, Mrs. Owen Sandel, garden booth, Mrs. Prat Cambre, change booth, Travis Hensley, sail boat booth, Mrs. Milton Mrs. H. A. Torgersen, telephone, Ben McMath, publicity, The festival will be staged

He said that Mississippi has

ployment attributable to export-

ing of any state in the union.

'We are not now one of the

major exporting states, but 12

out of every 100 employees in

Mississippi owe their livelihood

to exporting, and at the present

time, approximately 23 thous-

cent of the farm jobs in Missis-

sippi are dependent on interna-

markets for some of our hard

said, "and sales for these pro-

ducts are likely to increase as

Mississippi's Industrial eco-

nomy further develops and

diversifies and ac our overseas

marketing program begins to

pull in additional dividends."

from Mississippi to oversoon

markets in 1966, he said, were

octimated at approximately 127

million dollars, representing

the source of almost sixteen

percent of the total cash re-

in Mississippi in that year.

conference featured a panel led

L. Sullivan, State officials and

businessmen participat-

ing were: Brad Dye, Jr., direc-

tor of the Mississippi Agricul-

tural & Industrial Board who

spoke on "Mississippi's World

Trade Development Program."

John B. Tulios, senior vice-

residert of First National

Sank, Jackson, who discussed 'An inland Bank's Entry into

E. A. Stebbins, director,

Foreign Trade;"

by Lieutenant Governor Charles

The morning session of the

coicio from form marbetings

Agricultural shipments

"We already have oversead

Governor Williams

tional trading."

and industrial jobs and 25 per-

Glenn, dinner, Mrs. B. D. Ma. son, canteena, Rev. M. L. Agnew, electricity and carpentry, the school campus, 9128. Beach, Tickets will be available from students or at the gate on the day of the festival. Barbequed dinner will bo

Derved from 5 to 7 p.m. The public is invited. CANDY STRIPERS

way 90 through Bay St. Louis Hancock General Hospital and Waveland is now 4-lane in-Candy Stripers will meet at stead of 2-lane. 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 26, in the hospital conference room. Commissioner W, H. "Shag Carol Wally will be present-Pyron, taking note of the ocod her cap for 200 hours ser-

All members are asked to attend.

HGH AUXILIARY

Hancock General Hospital Auxiliary regular monthly meeting on Thursday, May 1,

Mayor John Scafide Seeks Re-Election

John A. Scafide, incumbent has announced his candidacy for re-election to the office of Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis in the May 13 election. Mr. Scafide, a life long resident of Bay St. Louis was born June 21, 1911 and attended St. Stanislaus, where he graduated, He received a B.A. degree from Tulane University, play-and on the southell team in 1031, and was All Southern Guardand Cantain in 1932

He is married to the former Alice Blaize, also a native of here and they have two children, a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Kronenberger of Millington, N. and a son, John A. Scafide, a senior at the University

of Mississippi. During his teaching career, he held positions at Kiln High where he taught and coached, Pearl River Junior College, Bay High School, University of Minnesota and played professional football at Buffalo in the All American Conference.

He served in the U.S. Navy for 35 months during World War II. He is a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus, American Legion, 40 et 8, past

A. C. MITCHELL

A.C. Mitchell

Commissioner of Finance, Post

former Margie Banderet and

they have one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Kern of this City, He-

served as Clerk of the Courts

to 1960 and has been in the

realty and insurance business

thin position independently be-ing endorsed by so individual, machine or faction, is saking

machine or mexion, is sexual for the support of all voters, he stated that "like a large corrected, you has a large corrected, you has a large corrected, you had the voting power to choose the section of your sity has been years."

since 1960.

Hancock County from 1948

Mitchell says that he seeks

Mitchell is married to the



JOHN A. SCAFIDE

president of State Municipal Association, and Coast Muni-cipal Official Association, member of Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission and numerous other civic organi-

Ramond Makes Bid For Post 2

Earl F. Ramond to making his formal announcement this wook of his candidacy for Commissioner, Post No. 3.

inchinor proloni a broman of Bay St. Louis is the con of the late Ferdinand J. Ramond and Agnes Adam Ramond, Ho is married to the former Mildred Lundy. He is a graduate of Bay High School and is prosently operating his own retail

He is a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church and of the Ushers Society; a past president of St. Stanislaus Side. line Club, the Hancock County Gun and Rod Club, At present is a colonel on the Staff of Governor John Bell Williams and for four years served on the State Consulting Committee of Nuclear Devices.

to within about five miles of the Jackson County Line. Unauthorized Credit Cards appliance store, which is in Used by Bay Man its twenty-seventh year of ope-Louis Anthony DeSalvo 42 of Bay St. Louis is o u t on \$1,500 bond, pending extradition proceedings by Louisiana authorities in con-

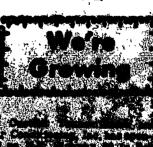
> theft. According to Mississippi Highway Patrol investigators T. P. Naylor and T. L. Lott. The New Orleans Police Department had issued warrants on DeSalvo and another man, James Conley 49, of Long Beach.

> nection with charges of unau-

thorized use o f credit card for

A BankAmericard spokes man in Jackson stated that several credit card companies have been troubled recently by fraudulent use of credit cards in both New Orleans and the the Gulf Coast area.





upervisors Appoint Manager or Hancock County Airport sion, Jack Seumeneau has been Effective May 1, his appoint-appointed manager of the new mank is intended to be only

per measure", second of second commendation of second commisappointed manager of the new Hancook County Airport.

LOW 3:04 a.m.

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p.m. 3:04 s.m. Dim. 6:22 s.m. Dim. 5:06 s.m.

The appointment was made The appointment was made tional phase, at which time at the Wednesday meeting of the Supervisors have recommended that it be separated to operate independently of the Commission Director stated Port and Harbor Commission, that has airport has reacted the state of requiring the skills and second states of persons of a person in the second state of second states of second states

until such time as the new facility reaches the operational phase, at which time

Other matters remained to be considered at presstime at Wednesday meeting.

Public Forum Being Planned

PRE-SCHOOL REGISTRATION children entering Charles B, Murphy School will be held May 1. This registration will be for

orum is being children, who will become six condity May 8 years of any before Jan, 1, is according to the condity of the condition of the conditio

isentee Ready

Absence Ballots are available at the City Hell in Bay at Louis for the May 13th wester, Any one that will be woing thembes should contact City Hell giving name and address, in order that a ballot pan be mailed to these per-

registered voters qualifying to vote are: Personmel of the Armed Forces, wives of these service personnel, transportation workers, Merchant Marine personnel, and Coast Guard personnel, certain persons connected with the American Red Cross, and any veteran hospitalized in government hospital.

SOCIETY TO SPONSOR Bt. Clare's Holy Name So-ciety will sponsor a dance Sa-turday from 0 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Parish Hall. Music will be furnished by

the Satisfiers of New Orleans, Tickets at \$5 per couple are available from James Lagasse. Henry Develle or Lester Ha-

Miss. Power...

(Cont. from Page 1-A.) level. This unusual effect of padestalling the entire structure is accepted by subtle land-scaping combined with a wellmanicured grass lawn.

The building itself consists of a lower level and seven floors. A computer center, matiroom, duplicating equip-man, and building services fa-cilities are in the lower level. Conveniently located on the ground floor are the merchandise sales area, customer collections office, and a 150-seat auditorium with adjoining kitchen, On the second floor are the offices of the Gulfport Division. The Operating Department occupies the third floor and shares the fourth floor with the Sales Department, Purchasing and the Accounting and Treasury Departments are soused on the fifth floor. The Executive Offices, General Services, Personnel, Advertising, Batety, and Claims Departments are located on the sixth floor. The seventh floor accommo-

bases the mechanical equipment with considerable unfin-lated space for future use. Two additional floors can be added later when seeded.

For the convenience of cus-tomers and employees, there is a large 176-space parking lot adjoining the building.

Mississippi Power Company offices are lighted in ocordance with standards of illuminating Engineering Society, it is the first structure on the Mississippi Gulf Coast o t 1 1 1 z e the Heat-ofight principle where circulatheat from the lighting sysis used to warm the build-

The public is invited to parin the formal opening



TO DANCE SATURDAY (Mexican Hat Dance) will be these 1st graders of Christ Episcopal Day School. The annual Mexican Spring Festival will be at 2:00 p.m. on the school campus. Mexican imports will be for sale at the affair, Students of the 1st grade are from (1-R) front row Robin Henley, of Waveland, Julis Springer, Waveland, Peter Casano, Pass Christian, Donnia Beth Dearing, Bay St. Louis, and John Levens, of Bay St. Louis, Left rear - Johnny

Cancer Society President Gives Financial Report

the Hancock County Cancer Society, told the board at the regular meeting on April 21 at the Gulf National Bank Bldg., that to date \$1,956,00 of the county's \$2,500,00 goal had been achieved. This leaves \$544.00 yet to be raised, Anyone wishing to contribute is asked to mail their contribution to the Crusade Chairman, Mrs. Gerald Gex, P. O. Box 325, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

The kick-off dinner netted \$406,00 and the Las Vegas Party \$1,550.00. All persons who worked or attended these two events is thanked by the Soc-

Attention is again directed to the Memorial Fund and it's chairman Mrs. David McDonald, Mrs. McDonald address is Joe's Bayou Road and her phone is 467-5671.

A nominating committee, consisting of Mrs. Terence Feeney, Mr. William Hilliker and Mr. Rene DeMonkluzin, was selected and will present a slate for election at the next regular meeting in August. A complete list of the mem-

W.M. (BIII) FRISBIE

FOR

CITY COMMISSIONER

POST NO. ONE

Andy Becker, president of bers of the board are: Andy Becker, William Hilliker, Dr. M. Wolfe, Jr., Mr. R. Godfrey, Ray Gordon, Mrs. Horst Hehman, Mrs. Leo Seal, Mrs. F. Pike, Mrs. F. Franckiewicz, Mrs. Gerald Gex, Mrs. C. Russ, Mrs. T. Feeney, Dr. Charles Cox. Dr. John B. Levens, Mrs.

Celebrates Birthday

ald and Mrs. Ezelda Ling.

Charlie Williamson Jones was honored with a surprise party, March 19, on the occasion of his seventh birthday in Waveland, home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jones. The table was centered with

a large two layer cake, the bottom of which was a landing strip and the top a replica of an airplane with "Non-stop to Birthday Land' inscribed.

Helping to celebrate were: Debbie and Michael Sellian, Carrol Hasson, Mary Lou and Bobby Flemming, Ricky Hardisie and Patrick Kilbert.

James D. Ryan, Mr. Rene de-Montluzin, Mrs. David McDon-

TO FURNISH MUSIC W. A. Bill Johnson announced this week that his "Country Boys" will furnish entertainment at a political speaking, to be held at the Hancock County Courthouse on Monday night April 28th

SERVICES ANNOUNCED Cedar Point Baptist Church,

Felicity Street, will hold services at 2:30 p.m. each Sunday afternoon with prayer meeting each Thursday at 7:00 p.m. with Brother Charlie Alexander, pastor, conducting.

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ments in your closet so they'll air and avoid creasing one another,

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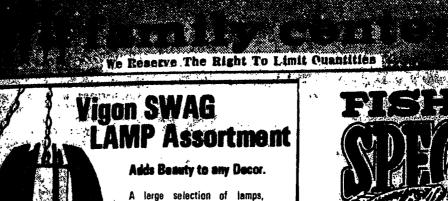
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ssissippi Accepts The Ocean Challenge

ernor John Bell Wilannounced Thursday, it toth the appointment of sectal council to guide the of Mississippi into the hing field of Oceanography. Governor's declaration was at the climax here of an arms; conference balled for purpose of illuminating the notentials for the state rine activities.

The Marine Resource part of the existing Agriwilliams told a select e of more than three and, composed of Missis-industrialists, legisitem the coastal counrepresentatives of the iniversities, and managof federal installations. dring from what we have plans presented by our ional consultants, I declare that the obs of the Marine Resource shall be to establish the 10-year goals for our entry into the ocean

ind to develop the detail

for achieving these high

Covernor Williams made the ant State Astorney General; John installations for containerised decision on basis of study find-ings presented striker during the conference, a California-based firm, Maxina Resource Consultants, Inc., had been chartered by the A & I Board to study the benefits which will accrue to Mississippi from entry into this new field. In a hard-hitting presentation, Dr. John Gustavson, president of the gross state product from this new source alone at 30% in 1979.

The Governor named the following persons to serve with him on the new Council: Jackson M. Balch, Bay St. Louis, manager, Mississippi Test Facility; Senator Ben Stone, Gulfport; A. F. Dantzler, Pascagoula businessman; Brad Dye, Jr., director of the Agricultural and Industrial Board; Robert B. Everett, Jackson businessman; Dr. Porter L. Fortune, Jr., Chancellor of the University of Mississippi; Ellis B. Gardner, Pascagoula, pre-sident of Ingalis Shipbuilding Corporation; Dr. W. L. Giles, president of Mississippi State University; Dr. W. D. Mc-Cain, president of the University of Southern Mississippi; Martin R. McLendon, Assist-

ral manager, General Electric Dr. E. E. Thrash, Executive Secretary, Board of Trustees, Institutions of Higher Learning; Dr. F. M. Fortenberry, supervisor of Junior Colleges; Bill Dorsett, Biloxi resort Hotel manager; W. Calvin Wells, Jackson attorney; James K. Gresham, Greenville radio station manager; James O. Cagle. Columbia, Pearl River Electric Power Association; and Representative Dave Halbrook, Bel-

He said that Paul Fugate of the A & I Board would serve as the executive secretary of special study." the Council during its formative

In his report, Dr. Gustavson pointed out that the State could clear the way for the desired development in oceanics through a combination of legislation, support, and cooperation. Legislation was recommended in the fields of protectoffshore oil and control of water pollution.

quired in the development of ance include mariculture, boat shore facilities, including port building and others.

Educational support and vo-

R. Picard, Bay St. Louis, gene cargo, commercial harbors for offshore service industry, and Co.-Mississippi Test Facility; marinas for pleasure boating. A coastal engineering program would provide development of the State's valuable beaches for multiple use with special emphasis on progressive re-creation industry.

"We shall nowproceed vigorously," Governor Williams told the group, "and provide an environment for growth which will surpass even our State's entry into oil production in 1939. I am confident, because practically everyone involved in Mississippi coastal planning activities has contributed to this

Dr. Gustavson recommended that special state support in the form of pioneer industry incentives be the subject of detailed study for legislative action where necessary. Mar ine Resource Consultants, he said, has found this approach very successful in other development programs. He suggestion of fisheries, regulation of ed that industries which might be considered for such support in the form of tax incentives, State support would be re- soft loans and technical assist-

VFW POST TO MEET Commander Affert Bight ir. announces there will be a meet-ing of Theo S. Perice VFW Post 3253 at 8:00 p.m. tonight at the Webb Community Center for the purpose of nomination and election of officers for 1969-1970.

in the study. "The State of Mississippi recognizes the need for qualified manpower in this field," Governor Williams said, and the Marine Resource Council will work with the academic leaders to provide suitable skilled professionals and labor for this expansion. The Federal Sea Grant Program and the research facilities at the NASA Mississippi Test Facility in Hancock County and the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries laboratory in Jackson County are natural focal points for cooperation in this area. The ability of the State of Mississippi to be a major contributor in this area of marine research is enhanced by these two federal facilities in addition to its own resources. It is my personal hope that the federal government will continue to consider strongly captalizing on the extensive capabilities in its marine endeavors and will provide an increasing

According to the Consultcational training figured high ant's study, the Mississippi

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Statement

By Representative

Walter J. Phillips

CONCERNING

GULF COAST TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

It was with a great deal of surprise that I learned that the Gulf Coast Technical Institute was to be moved from the temporary facilities in Gulfport to the campus of Mississippi State University at Starkville. Although this training center was located in the city of Gulfport in Harrison County, by its title it was designated to be a technical institute for the Gulf Coast area, I do not consider the three coast counties to be the exclusive area to be served by this institute, and when voting to continue this fine training facility it was deemed to be voting for the continuance of an institution that is sorely needed in the southern portion of the state. I believe that the statistics speak for themselves. The increased number of graduates and the monetary return being provided to the state of Mississippi speaks loudly for the continuance of this institution in this area.

As previously stated, the first indication that I heard of the removal of this facility was in the Monday afternoon addition of the Daily Herald. I was further surprised that no mention had been given to the fact that there is located on the Mississippi Gulf Coast a facility, the whole of which has been dedicated to the technical sciences and which is presently seeking additional missions to be preformed. The facility I am speaking of is the Mississippi Test Facility of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration located in Hancock County, Mississippi. It is my belief that this facility is particularly adaptive to the needs of such a technical institute, and I am sure that there are available facilities for such a program. I have not as yet taken this matter up with the NASA officials but intend to talk to Stennis as at the Board of Trustees of the Institutions of Higher Learning to determine whether or not the NASA facilities would be available for such a program.

The rate of growth in the Southern part of the state speaks for itself; the technicalogical advances and industrial and industrial development along the Coast and in the southern area of Mississippi leads one to the inevitable conclusion that in order for Mississippians to be employed in these industries and for those Mississippians already employed to advance in their technology, that an institution such as the Guif a should be located in the area of Mississippi.

I have today written a letter to Dr. E.E. Through the Executive Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Institutions of Higher Learning, asking that he take this matter up with the Board and urge them to do everything that they possibly could to locate the Gulf Coast Technical Institute in the NASA facilities which are particularly suited for this type of endeavor.

Notes

John W. Smith

County Agent

Hancock County has five

aides at work in an expanded

food and nutrition educational

program conducted by the Mis-

sissippi Cooperative Extension

Service, according to John W.

families to improve their diets.

Families will receive free in-

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of better meal planning, food

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the areas that they will serve. They have been trained by Miss

Rath Strahan, the local Exten-sion Home Economist, Their

Such aides are being em-ployed in 7a of Minelsatopi's off counties as part of a national program. The effectiveness of the program will be studied. "Food and autrition educa-

tion is one of the oldest pro-

grams of the Extension Service.

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Smith, county Agent,

chout to families.

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County Conservation News **Agents**

Are you leasing your land? Noti and Water conservation because to the lease, said L. Sparkman, Conservationist,

boday.

Many landpowers make the mistake of resting their land without my certains mistenance of conservation or proper care of the land and its resources, thereon, Consequently, says Mr. Sparkman, much good conservation is destroyed and property value is lowered.

To prevent deterioration of land and to insure sustained production, Mr. Sparkman em-phasized, "there is a necessity for a definite understanding be-tween lessor and lessee remarding unkness of conservation practices and proper utiliza-tion of the land to be leased.

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WET FLOOR at the Hancock County Court House being mapp up during heavy rains recently, Sheriff Fred Curet made use of jail prisoners to get the clean up work done.



ANOTHER SCENE at the Court House taken during recent rainy weather--Jail prisoner works at setting water off floor before more records are damaged. According to Sheriff Fred Curet the leaking water could cause an electrical shortage in the building, possibly resulting in a fire.



RECORD AND VAULT room at the Hancock County Court House were damaged recently, when water poured through the ceiling. Sheriff Fred Curet looks at records that had water damage--According to Curet this leakage problem happens on real rainy days; roof repair work needs to be

Intelligence Reports Look Bad



tradict the optimistic talk around Washington of an early settlement of the Vietnam war, High government officials are spreading the word that North ietnam, recognizing the hopelessness of its military situation, can be expected to come to terms this year.

On the contrary, intelligence reports indicate that North Vietnam is pouring men and materials into the south for a lest great battle. The communist aim, according to captured documents, is to capture Each aide will work with Saigon by Ho Chi Minh's birthday, May 19, and rename it Ho Chi Minh City.

The clandstine "Liberation Radio," secretly monitored by the U.S., has been exhirting the Viet Cong "to achieve re-sounding victories to greet the forthcoming 79th birthday of President Ho on May 19, The great offensives of the south, together with the brilliant exploits of the north, will refevenate Uncle Ho, strengthen him and prolong his life, and will help the southern compatricts soon achieve their ultimate dream: to meet Uncle Ho in South Victnam, in the midst of

South Vietnam, in the midst of the jungles of victorious flags."
Author measure addressed of to. 'Dear Sauton-Casten-Gis Dinh Compatriets, living and fighting in the heart of the enemy's nerve center," declared. "You competriets are entrusted by history and the people with a very heavy but also assess electrons trake-knocking a very glorious task-knocking out the land grabbers and com-

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country-selling and people- or Dirksen loyalist, James Hitharming Thieu-Ky clique and the, who was appointed Assistform a peace cabinet that can and Secretary of the Navy. seriously negotiate with the (National Liberation Front)." his chief Senate lackey, Neb-

North Vistnamese troops are helps him attend to the legislanow moving down the Ho Chi tive wants of the drug, in-Minh trails and across the DMZ surance, steel, firearms and in alarming numbers . No doubt He would like to follow and celebrate his 79th birthday in the new Farmers Home Ad-DIRKSEN'S JOB DRIVE

Everett Dirksen, the tuba-toned Senator Republican Leader, her been rumbling petularily over the Nimon administration's failure to provide employment for all his cronies. A devotee of the spoils system, he believes that governmen jobs should so to the Republi-can faithful, particularly those who have been fatthful to Eve-

ratt Dirksen.
The Sensie GOP leader draw matically demonstrated his influence with President Mixes however, when he publicly threatened to "go to the highest sutherity in this government to get somebody fired." The threat was simed at Clifford Alexander, Jr., Regro chairman of the E qual Employment Opportunities Commission, who was immediately defended by Sea. Ted Kennedy, the Democratic Whip. A few days later, true to his threat. Dirkson brought, pressure upon the White House

e force Alexader's resigna-He has a list of deserving



A Conservative View

by James J. Kilpatrick

A couple of years ago, in the spring of 1967, Senators Dirksen of Illinois and Hruska of Nebraska were all steamed up about the possibility of a fullblown constitutional convention -- the first since the founding fathers convened in 1787. Other interests came along, and their steam subsided, It's time to fire up the boilers again.

It may seem paradoxical for conservatives even to consider so radical an undertaking. In my own view, no paradox exists. The procedure urged by the two Senators is plainly sanctioned by the Constitution, Their purpose is to revitalize the principles of federalism, which surely are conservative principles. In the particular field of congressional redistricting, their aim is to restore certain powers, in the language of the Tenth Amendment, "to the States respectively, or to the people. The Senators are fired up

anew by the Supreme Court's fantastic opinions of April 7 in the New York and Missouri redistricting cases. In these Draconian pronouncements, the Court effectively rewrote the Constitution in order to impose its own notions of absolute egaliterianism. When it comes to drawing the boundaries of congressional districts, said the Court, the States must seek "precise mathematical equality." Any variation from this ideal, "no matter how small," must be clearly justified by unavoidable considerations The decision is wrong on

its merits. It treats human beings not as real human beings, having common social and economic interests, but as inhuman ciphers -- mere lumps of clay to be counted. The opinion ignores political realities in favor of tally-stick illusions. It repudiates the proper role of the States in our federal system. The decision also is wrong

as a matter of law. No provision of the Constitution "commands" any such impossible equality. The high court may have the power, but it certainly

has not the right, to do what the tions for a student of our gocourt has done here.

This intolerable wrongness now can be righted only by constitutional amendment, Surely it would be preferable, as Dirksen and Kruska many times have said, for the Congress itself to initiate an appropriate resolution. But if Congress refuses, an alternate route to amendment-never before traveled-may be found in Article V. This is what the Constitution

says: "The Congress,. . . on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several States, shall call a convention for proposing amendments which. . . shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of threefourths of the several States, or by Conventions in threefourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Congress. Between 1963 and 1967, when

the issue was boiling, 33 State legislatures adopted resolutions applying to Congress for a convention on the redistricting problem. In one theory, only one more such legislative resolution would be required to produce the trigger two-thirds.

This theory, of course, has never been tested. The most cursory reflection evokes a hundred questions. The Constitution is not self-executing; it says that Congress "shall call a convention," but how could Congress be made to call one? How would such a convention be composed? Could a convention he held to the sole issue of redistricting, or could it propose amendments unlimit-

What of the 33 pending resolutions of application? Some date back to 1963. Are these still valid? The resolutions are not identical on the redistricting issue itself. Some of the resolutions appear never to have been filed formally with the Congress. May the meaning of Article V be construed only by the same Supreme Court which created the crisis?

These are fascinating ques-



O.O.SWORDS, former Hancock County Agent looking over a piece of land that has been protected from fire hazards, by having a fire lane to cut off other areas of timber. This type program is part of the many that has been recommended by the Hancock County Soil Conservation District.

Dirken Republicans whom he would like to plant throughout the federal government. Dirkhis favorities, Robert The communist strategy, Podesta, as Assistant Secreaccording to captured docu- tary of Commerce. Room was ments, is "to over-throw the made at the Pontagon for anothtle, who was appointed Assist-

Dirksen also took care of To carry out this objective, raska Sen. Roman Hruska, who other special interests, Hruska wanted to plant James Smith as an inistrator. Dirksen obligingly helped to break through a roadblock that Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, the new Democratic National Chairman, had tried to raise in the way of Smith's appointment.

Dirksen also provide d a backstage push that got Hruska's intemperate young assistant, Richard Velde, son of the former un-American Activities chairman, appointed Associate Law Enforcement Administrator at the Justice De-

partment.
The tragle-haired Dirksen lost a bid to place another crony, John Chapman, in charge of the General Heryloss Administration, which sendles non-military government percesses. The Value House contained to Dirises that the Ho & Sendle Republican Pennsylvania See Haga Scott deserved a little patronnes not and gave the job to Scott's ferner campaign masager. Robert Kassis To appears Dirksen Chapman was appointed Deputy Grandministrator.

however, is not easily appeared. There are still several names

Note: Diritsen also has been unable to replace the dedicated Voterans Administrator, William Driver, with a Dirigen

MERRY GO ROUND

Lou Nichols, who left the FBI to become vice president of Schenley, the giant whiskey distiller, has told friends that he expects to succeed J. Edgar Hoover. Nicholas believes he has the inside track with President Nixon, who is expected to keep Hoover on one more year, then retire him at last at the age of 75. Nicholas, as vice president of Schenley, has been a leading light in the strange circle of friends of liquor tycoon Lewis Rosensteil, including the late Cardinal Spellman, Sen. Tom Dodd, Chicago press agent Julius Klein and New York Attorney Roy NOTICE TO CREDITORS Chon. . Nimon is sidetracking the Kennedy - Johnson arts program. He let the term of Roger Stevens, chairman of the National Arta Council, expire. Maybe Dick remembers that it was Stavens who financed and produced Gore Videl's "The Best Man," a highly successful

Heat Many, a highly successful sally on the man who was the Vice Publisher. It is say that the vice Publisher. It is say

vernment. They all could be rendered moot, of course, if the Congress itself would fashion a constitutional amendment--or even a reasonable statute--to give the States some common-sense flexibility in providing for representative government. Unless the States have fallen into absolute torpor, they will insist upon remedial action now.

Loyalty Day Set May 1

Albert D. Biehl, Jr., Commander of VFW Post 3253, Bay St. Louis, called on all the members of his Post to fly their American flags at their respective homes and places of business on May 1st in observance of Loyalty Day. A joint resolution of the 85th

Congress designated "May 1st of each year as Loyalty Day and is to be set aside as a special day for the reaffirmation of loyalty to the United States of America and for the recognition of the heritage of American freedom."

Loyalty Day was inaugurated and developed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars as a direct and vigorous weapon against Communism since the Communists were using May Day for their hate demonstrations against our country. Therefore Commander Biehl said, "Let's run up the Stars and Stripes and put on a good lively show of pro-Americanism in action on May 1st."

Jessie Poyadou

Funeral services for Jessie Linn Poyadou, 8, son of Freida and Vestil E. Poyadou were held Tuesday morning from Jacob Schoen and Son Funeral Home followed by a Requiem Mass at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Interment was in Cedar Rest Cemetery, Bay St. Louis. Survivors, in addition to his

parents, are five brothers. Vestil E. jr., Steve, Barry, Ti-mothy and Tracy Poyadou; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemucl Favre of New Orleans and grandfather, Edward J. Poyadou of Bay St. Louis.

The boy was reported drowned Saturday, April 19, at Boothville, La., while at a fa-mily outing. He was in a party crabbing from the bank of a drainage canal when the accident occurred.

Legal notices

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. HANCOCK COUNTY **EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO** CREDITORS

of ESTATE OF SANFORD

N. HEBERT, DEC'D. Letters testamentary having been granted on the 11th day of APRIL, 1969, by the Chancery Court of HANCOCK County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of SANFORD N. HEBERT, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims mises of the various against said estate to present owners between the same to the Clerk of said and Dunbar Avenue, and Court for Probate and regist- a result of the lack of ered according to law within said street and the six months from this date, or many years, no per that they will be forever barred. sons will be damage. This 17th day of APRIL.

A. D. 1969. Mrs. Norma Hebert Lindsay 4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/69

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 10,762

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Joseph Leon Travirca, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 18th day of April, 1969; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. This, the 24th day of April,

D., 1969.

RITA TRAVIRCA HAAS, Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph Leon Travirca, Deceas-4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/69

NO. 10,761

Notice is hereby given that letters OF ADMINISTRATION on the estate of PAUL DOUGLAS BURKE, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 18th day of April, 1969, and all persons having claim against and usus are nevely solified to present their claims to the Clark of said Court and to have them processed and allowed with-in air months from this date, failure to do se toll har the claim.

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mory, Miss. Funeral service villa at 2:00 p.m., today free manns, Fahey-Whittee ral Home Chapel, san Gardens of Memory with Masonic rites

Legal notices

ORDINANCE NO. 161 WHEREAS, then he presented to the Council a petition of 1 J. Garner, et al. citizens and property of the City of Bays petitioning the Com-Council to abandon de vacate that part of Front as the same originally and from its intersection the North line of Juliate to its intersection was South line of Dunbarate excluding therefrom an of said Front Street originally existed which within the right of my present existing From which is also known signated as North Boulevard, and despendent part of the right North Beach Body strip of land lylar

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Lakeshore Garden Club Holds Meet

The April meeting of the Lebeshore Carden Chib was Getter with Mrs. Irene Graft

Mrs. Grace Ortte, chairman, gave a report on the Easier err hunt given for the Han-eck County Retarded Children, adding it was a huge success and the children had a marveins time. This is an annual thir of the Garden Club.

Final plans were made for the Hat Show to be held on May 15.

The entrance prize was won y Mrs. Pat Ladner. Following the meeting a social hour was held, and delirious refreshments served.

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Mrs. Lionel Fayard and Miss Deborah Scianna hosted iniscellaneous shower Saturmy night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Scianna honor-ing Miss Dana Sellier, brideelect of James Phomas Fayard. The honoree's chosen color Mue was used in the decora-

The dining room table was overlaid with a lace cloth over him with white wedding bells langing over the center.

Miss Sellier, who wore a beige linen trousseau dress for the occasion, was presented t corsage of daisies. The mothers, Mrs. Elzie Sellier and Hrs. Frank Fayard, were each given a corsage of daisies. Games were played and brizes won by Mrs. Al Landers ind Miss Luvenia Saucier were presented to the honoree.

Miss Sellier and Mr. Fayard will be married at 6:30 p.m. May 30, in Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church.

FOREST LANDS AID

Camp Shelby, near Hattleswrg, now is the largest National Guard Field Training Site in the United States. It covers er 136,000 acres including J. Forest Lands.

liss Johnston Honored at Shower Miss Joel Johnston, brideand of Herman Ladner, was second with a miscellaneous ever Friday might at the home her aunt Mrs Harold iston with Mrs. James John-

as co-hostess.
The dining room table, covmid with a white linen cloth, ad a center arrangement of ting flowers.

Guests included Mrs. Ray-

Manual Mars. Ray-mend Johnston, mother of the May Mars. Lillie May Mars. mother of the groom-mother, and Mesdames Grace Greer, Viola Roberts, Mar-mi Ladner, Willie Strong, Dan Marshy Lawrence Ladner, Ly-Prophy, Lawrence Ladner, Ly-Necaise, Howard Carver, Thomas Godwin, Melia De-Mamie Carver, Vivian

0memakers atension Club

newly formed North tock Extension Homemak-Club met Friday in the home Mrs. Pinkie Smith with eight inbers attending.

Miss Ruth Strahan, Exten-Economist, 8000 some hints with slides, on

vegetable and flower scheduled for April 30, discussed.

May meeting will be in the home of Mrs. D.

aprise Party

for Miss Selle

Mrs. David a surprise a surprise Selle on the occasion of her engagement to Wil-licks of Pass Christian. Cooree, in addition to rement ring, was pre-in orchid corsage from

dining room table, with a lace cloth over

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Arragul and Mr. and Miliam G. Hincks, Pass Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Larry Johnson, Miss Blaiss, Bay St. Louis, wald Coludrovich, Gulf-

> WHAT AT HAMBURGERS ttoo's

Mark Blobard Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris M. Denleis Jr. 300 Disse Sineraus a sid great-grandous of Mr. and Mrs. B. Billett of this city. The member of s clease of approximately 80 hove and girls to raceive their Firm Communion Sundey me Our Laction Holy Robary Church, New Ofleans.

Bishop L. Abel Callionet was celebrant of the 5:30 a.m. Mass. Following Mass Mr. and Mrs. Daniels entertained with a family breakfast at their home.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Luke S. Elliott Sr. of Baton their son Luke Jr., Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Enterante Jr., and children Melinda and Anthony III, Mark's brothers Matthew and Marshall and Mrs. Elliott.

Birth Defect Rate Higher than Polio

During the worst polio epidemic years, Mississippi never had more than 752 cases in any one year. Each year, over 3,500 defective bables are born in this state and 250,000 in the nation.

The National Foundation -March of Dimes is conducting a major and increasingly fruitful research program in a network of 27 major medical institutions across the United States and the Salk Institute in California. In addition to the research, the March of Dimes has established over 100 treatment centers since 1958, with new ones opening each year as more funds are available.

The Mississippi Birth Defect Center which is located at the University Medical Center in Jackson has been in operation for 6 years and is continuously enlarging its services, and requires the support every individual can

Persons or firms wishing to aid the effort should make checks payable to the Hancock County March of Dimes (a recognized tax deduction) and mail them to the Hancock County Chapter, National Foundation -March of Dimes, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520, Mrs. Theo Tudury, Sr., is serving as chairman, FIRST COMMISSION

When the Civil War started, the first commission issued by Mississippi Governor Pettus went to Jefferson Davis on January 23, 1861, Warren County.

Misses Sharon Ladner, Patsy Dedeaux, Cheryl and Ann Carver, Kathy Ladner, Stephanie Luxich, Pam Dedeaux, Jennie Strong, Lila Ladner and Susie Johnston.

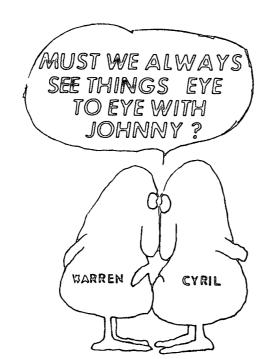


RECEIVES PAPAL BLESSING - Msgr. McCarthy former pastor of Our Lady of the Guif Parish Church presents Blessings from Pope Paul to Miss Jeanne Tirado (center) and sister, the late Miss Delores Tirado, Receiving for Miss Tirado is their sister Mrs. Laura T. Privette of Meliville, La. The Blescing award was given on April 9th after Mass. Assisting at the service were also pastor Rev. Walter Maloney and former pastor Rev. Patrick Hannelly of Yazoo City. Magr. McCarthy is now at St. Mary's in Hattiesburg, Miss.



NEW STATE Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) officers elected during their recent high school state conference in Jackson included, from left, Brenda Thornton of Cleveland, treasurer; Buck Zengarling of Bay St. Lights, personnel at arms; Bobby Kopp of Biloxi, seated, president; Tommy Tracy of Natchez, reporter; Susan Walters of Laurel, secretary; Freddie Etheridge of Greenville, parliamentarian. Not pictured are Ricky Ruffman of Houston, vice-president, and Susan Powell of Natchez, historian. Distributive education is designed to develon future leaders in distribution and manufacture. The Teach Bhote his I nearly House. develop future leaders in distribution and marketing '(Vo Tech Photo by Larry Hogue.)

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER



SAVE BAY ST. LOUIS

Committee for Better City Government (Pd. Pol. Advi)

Kathi Blaize In CYO Rally

Miss Kathi Blaine will re-present Our Lady of the Guit CTO in the Southern CVO rally

in Bilder Sunday,

There will be a parade at
2 p.m. through the streets of Biloxi followed by selection and crowning of a queen in Notre Dame auditorium, O. L. G. CYO members will go to Biloxi by bus, leaving from the Parish Hall at 12:30 p.m.

The group will be accompanied by Rev. Richard Somers, moderator, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Monti and Miss Janel King-

PRESENTED NGAUS AWARD General William C. Westmoreland, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, is the first recipient of the National Guard Association of United States new award for "distinguished service in the nation's defense."

Junior Softball League

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Statement

By Representative

Walter J. Phillips

CONCE RNING

GULF COAST TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

It was with a great deal o f surprise that I learned that the Gulf Coast Technical Institute was to be moved from the temporary facilities in Gulfport to the campus of Mississippi State University at Starkville, Although this training center was located in the city of Gulfport in Harrison County, by its title it was designated to be a technical institute for the Guif Coast area. I do not consider the three coast counties to be the exclusive area to be served by this institute, and when voting to continue this fine training facility it was deemed to be voting for the continuance of an institution that is sorely needed in the southern portion of the state. I believe that the statistics speak for themselves. The increased number of graduates and the monetary return being provided to the state of Mississippi speaks loudly for the continuance of this institution in this area.

As previously stated, the first indication that I heard of the removal of this facility was in the Monday afternoon addition of the Daily Herald, I was further surprised that no mention had been given to the fact that there is located on the Mississippi Gulf Coast a facility, the whole of which has been dedicated to the technical sciences and which is presently seeking additional missions to be preformed. The facility I am speaking of is the Mississippi Test Facility of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration located in Hancock County, Mississippi. It is my belief that this facility is particularly adaptive to the needs of such a technical institute, and I am sure that there are available facilities for such a program. I have not as yet taken this matter up with the NASA officials but intend to talk to Stennis as well as the Board of Trustees of the Institutions of Higher Learning to determine whether or not the NASA facilities would be available for such a program.

The rate of growth in the Southern part of the state speaks for itself; the technicalogical advances and industrial and industrial development along the Coast and in the southern area of Mississippi leads one to the inevitable conclusion that in order for Mississippians to be employed in these industries and for those Mississippians already employed to advance in their technology, that an institution such as the Gulf Coast Technical Institute should be located in the southern area of Mississippi.

Executive Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Institutions of Higher Learning, asking that he take this matter up with the Board and urge them to do everything that they possibly could to locate the Gulf Coast Technical Institute in the NASA facilities which are particularly suited for this type of endeavor.

County

Agents

Notes

John W. Smith

County Agont

aides at work in an expanded

food and nutrition educational

program conducted by the Mis-

Service, according to John W.

families to improve their diets.

Families will receive free in-

dividual help with the specifics

of better meal planning, food purchasing and food prepara-

Each aide will work with

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Ruth Strahan, the local Exten-sion Home Economist. Their

Such aides are being em-ployed in 78 of Mississippi's \$5 optimities as part of a national

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Smith, county Agent.

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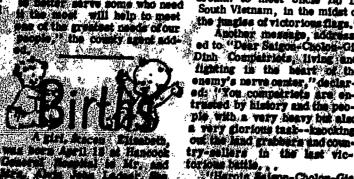
News

Are you leasing your land? Soil and Water conservation should receive top priority in drawing up the lease," said L A. Sparkman, Conservationist. today.

Many landowners make the mistake of renting their land without any definite understanding regarding maintenance of conservation or proper care of the land and its resources, thereon, Consequently, says Mr. Sparkman, much good conservation is destroyed and proparty value is lowered,

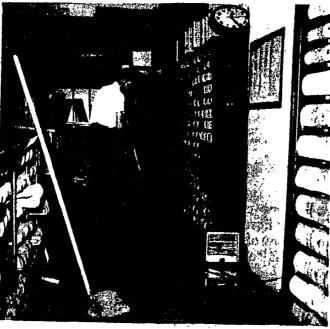
To prevent deterioration of land and to insure sustained production, Mr. Sparkman emphasized, "there is a necessity for a definite understanding between lessor and lessee regarding spheep of conservation practices and proper utiliza-

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up during heavy rains recently. Sheriff Fred Curet made use of jail prisoners to get the clean up work done.



ANOTHER SCENE at the Court House taken during recent rainy weather--Jail prisoner works at getting water off floor before more records are damaged. According to Sheriff Fred Curet the leaking water could cause an electrical shortage in the building, possibly resulting in a fire.



RECORD AND VAULT room at the Hancock County Court House were damaged recently, when water poured through the ceiling. Sheriff Fred Curet looks at records that had water damage--According to Curet this leakage problem happens on real rainy days; roof repair work needs to be

Intelligence Reports Look Bad On Vietnam

By Drow Pourson

Intelligence reports contradict the optimistic talk around Washington of an early settlement of the Vietnam war. High government officials are spreading the word that North Vietnam, recognizing the hopelessness of its military situation, can be expected to come to torms this year.

On the contrary, intelligence reports indicate that North Vietnam is pouring men and materials into the south for a last great battle. The communist aim, according to captured documents, is to capture Saigon by Ho Chi Minh's birthday, May 19, and Ho Chi Minh City. May 19, and rename it

The clandstine "Liberation Radio," secretly monitored by the U.S., has been exhorting the Viet Cong "to achieve re-sounding victories to greet the forthcoming 79th birthday of President Ho on May 19. The great offensives of the south, ogether with the brilliant exploits of the north, will refuvenate Uncle Ho, strengthen him and prolong his life, and will help the southern competitiots soon achieve their ultimate dream; to meet Uncle Ho in

a believe that this expansion believ serve some who need South Vietnam, in the midst of the jungles of victorious flags." Another message, address-ed to "Deer Saigon-Cholon-Gia Dinh Compatibles, living and lighting in the heart" of the enemy's nerve center," declar-ed: "You competriets are en-trusted by history and the people with a very heavy but also a very glorious task-knocking out the land grathers and coun-

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worthy of the solicitude of brothers and friends the world over, and worthy of being callod the Ho Chi Minh City." The communist strategy, according to captured docucountry-selling and peopleharming Thieu-Ky clique and form a peace cabinet that can seriously negotiate with the (National Liberation Front)."

To carry out this objective, North Vietnamese troops are now moving down the Ho Chi Minh trails and across the DMZ in alarming numbers . No doubt He would like to follow and celebrate his 79th birthday in Saigon. DIRKSEN'S JOB DRIVE

Everett Dirksen, the tubetoned Senator Republican Lead-

er, has been rumbling petularily over the Nixon administration's failure to provide employment for all his cronies, A devotee of the spoils system, he believes that government jobs should so to the Republican faithful, particularly those who lieve been fatthful to Eye-

rett Dirksen.
The Senate GOP leader drawmatically demonstrated his influence with President Nixon however, when he publicly threatened to "go to the highest authority is this government to get somebody fired." The threat was simed at Clifford Alexander, Jr., Negro chairman of the E qual Employment Opportunities Commission, who was immediately defended by Sea. Test Remedy, the Democrafic Whip. A few days later, true to his threaty Dirings because to his threaty Dirings because to his threat, Dirinea brough, frequency upon the White House to face Alexander's resigna-



Conservative View

by James J. Kilpatrick

A couple of years ago, in the spring of 1967, Senators Dirksen of Illinois and Hruska of Nebraska were all steamed up about the possibility of a fullblown constitutional conven-

tion -- the first since the founding fathers convened in 1787. Other interests came along, and their steam subsided. It's time to fire up the boilers a-It may seem paradoxical for conservatives even to consider

so radical an undertaking. In my own view, no paradox exists. The procedure urged by the two Senators is plainly sanctioned by the Constitution. Their purpose is to revitalize the principles of federalism, which surely are conservative principles. In the particular field of congressional redistricting, their aim is to restore certain powers, in the language of the Tenth Amendment, "to the States respectively, or to the people." The Senators are fired up

anew by the Supreme Court's fantastic opinions of April 7 in the New York and Missouri redistricting cases In these Draconian pronouncements, the Court effectively rewrote the Constitution in order to impose its own notions of absolute egalitarianism. When it comes to drawing the boundaries of congressional districts, said the Court, the States must seek "precise mathematical equality." Any variation from this ideal, "no matter how small." must be clearly justified by unavoidable considerations. The decision is wrong on

its merits. It treats human beings not as real human beings, having common social and economic interests, but as inhuman ciphers--mere lumps of clay to be counted. The opinion ignores political realities in favor of tally-stick illusions. It repudiates the proper role of the States in our federal system.

The decision also is wrong as a matter of law. No provision of the Constitution "commands" any such impossible equality. The high court may have the power, but it certainly

has not the right, to do what the court has done here.

This intolerable wrongness now can be righted only by constitutional amendment, Surely it would be preferable, as Dirksen and Kruska many times have said, for the Congress itself to initiate an appropriate resolution. But if Congress refuses. an alternate route to amendment--never before traveled-may be found in Article V.

This is what the Constitution says: "The Congress, . . on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several States, shall call a convention for proposing amendments which. . . shall be valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of threefourths of the several States. or by Conventions in threefourths thereof, as the one or the other mode of ratification may be proposed by the Con-Between 1963 and 1967, when

the issue was boiling, 33 State legislatures adopted resolutions applying to Congress for a convention on the redistricting problem. In one theory, only one more such legislative resolution would be required to produce the trigger two-thirds. This theory, of course, has

never been tested. The most cursory reflection evokes a hundred questions. The Constitution is not self-executing; it says that Congress "shall call a convention," but how could Congress be made to call one? How would such a convention be composed? Could a convention he held to the sole issue of redistricting, or could it propose amendments unlimit-

What of the 33 pending resolutions of application? Some date back to 1963. Are these still valid? The resolutions are not identical on the redistricting issue itself. Some of the resolutions appear never to have been filed formally with the Congress. May the meaning of Article V be construed only by the same Supreme Court which created the crisis? These are fascinating ques-



O.O.SWORDS, former Hancock County Agent looking over a piece of land that has been protected from fire hazards, by having a fire lane to cut off other areas of timber. This type program is part of the many that has been recommended by the Hancock County Soil Conservation District.

Dirkson Republicans whom he would like to plant throughout the federal government. Dirkson succeeded in installing one of his favorites, Robert Podesta, as Assistant Secretary of Commerce. Room was ments, is "to over-throw the made at the Pentagon for another Dirksen loyalist, James Hittie, who was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Dirksen also took care of his chief Senate lackey, Nebraska Sen, Roman Hruska, who helps him attend to the legislative wants of the drug, insurance, steel, firearms and other special interests, Hruska wanted to plant James Smith as the new Farmers Home Adan inistrator. Dirksen obligingly helped to break through a roadblock that Oklahoma Sen, Fred Harris, the new Democratic National Chairman, had tried to raise in the way of Smith's anpointment.

Dirksen also provide d backstage push that got Hruska's intemperate young assistant, Richard Velde, son of the former un-American Activities chairman, appointed Associate Law Enforcement Administrator at the Justice Department.

riment. The tangle-haired Dirksen lost a bid to place another crony, John Chapman, in charge of the General Services Admin istration, which handles nonmilitary government purchases. The White House explained to Dirksen that the No. 2 Senate Republican, Pennsylvania Sen Hugh Scott, deserved a little patronage too, and gave the job to Scott's former campaign manager, Robert Kunzie, To appease Dirksen, Chapman was appointed Deputy GBA Administrator.
The Senator from Illinois,

however, is not easily appeared. There are still several names on his list.

Noto: Dirksen also has been unable to replace the dedicated Veterans Administrator, William Driver, with a Dirksen

MERRY GO ROUND

Lou Nichols, who left the FBI to become vice president of Schenley, the giant whiskey distiller, has told friends that he expects to succeed J. Edgar Hoover. Nicholas believes he has the inside track with President Nixon, who is expected to keep Hoover on one more year, then retire him at last at the age of 75, Nicholas, as vice president of Schenley, has been a leading light in the strange circle of friends of

including the late Cardinal Spellman, Sen. Tom Dodd, Chie cago press agent Julius Klein and New York Attorney Boy Chon. . Nimon is sidetracking the Kennedy - Johnson arts program, He let the term of program, Re'let the term of Roger Stevens, chairman of the National Arts Council, arrore Maybe Dick remainburs that was Stevens who immediately produced Core 'dal's '/he Best Star', highly successful action on the mas who was he yies president, no who was the Yies President, no who was the Yies President, no who was the Mark All Lowensein, freshman Democrat who's supposed to be seen and not heard rallied a half-driven Congressmen is tomberding the Spanish hase deal as phony as the old Spanish treasure fraud. They belied cause he State Department to postpone the base agreement until the fall when it's heped

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vernment. They all could be rendered moot, of course, if the Congress itself would fashion a constitutional amendment--or even a reasonable statute--to give the States some common-sense flexibility in providing for representative government. Unless the States have fallen into absolute torpor, they will insist upon remedial action now.

tions for a student of our go-

Loyalty Day Set May 1

Albert D. Biehl, Jr., Commander of VFW Post 3253, Bay St. Louis, called on all the members of his Post to fly their American flags at their respective homes and places of business on May 1st in observance of Loyalty Day.

A joint resolution of the 85th Congress designated "May 1st of each year as Loyalty Day and is to be set aside as a special day for the reaffirmation of loyalty to the United States of America and for the recognition of the heritage of American freedom.

Loyalty Day was inaugurated and developed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars as a direct and vigorous weapon against Communism since the Communists were using May Day for their hate demonstrations against our country. Therefore Commander Biehl said, "Let's run up the Stars and Stripes and put on a good lively show of pro-Americanism in action on May 1st."

Jessie Poyadou

Funeral services for Jessie Linn Poyadou, 8, son of Freida and Vestil E. Poyadou were held Tuesday morning from Jacob Schoen and Son Funeral Home followed by a Requiem Mass at Sacred Heart of Jesus Church, Interment was in Cedar Rest Cemetery, Bay St. Louis.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, are five brothers, Vestil E. jr., Steve, Barry, Ti-mothy and Tracy Poyadou; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Favre of New Orleans and grandfather, Edward J. Poyadou of Bay St. Louis.

The boy was reported drowned Saturday, April 19, at Boothville, La., while at a family outing. He was in a party crabbing from the bank of a drainage canal when the accident occurred.

Leaal notices

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of ESTATE OF SANFORD

N. HEBERT, DEC'D. Letters testamentary having been granted on the 11th day of APRIL, 1969, by the Chancery Court of HANCOCK County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of SANFORD N. HEBERT, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and regist- a result of the lack of ered according to law within six months from this date, or many years, no personor they will be forever barred. This 17th day of APRIL.

A. D. 1969. Mrs. Norma Hebert Lindsay

4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/69

NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 10,762

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Joseph Leon Travirca, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 18th day of April, 1969; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. This, the 24th day of April,

A. D., 1969. RITA TRAVIRCA HAAS Administratrix of the Estate of Joseph Leon Travirca, Deceas-

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Notice is hereby given that letters OF ADMINETRATION on the estate of PAUL DOUGLAS on the estate of PAULDOUGLAS BURKE, deceased, were grantset to the undersigned by the Chancary Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 18th they of April 1960, and all parameters having alaim sentiated to present their states are some medical to present their states are borner and in seven in process their states and in seven in process their states and in seven in process their states are some in seven in process their states and in seven in process their states are seven in the seven process of the seven in the seven process of the seven in the seve claim.

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Funeral service will be manns, Fahey-White in ral Home Chapel, India Gardens of Memory Caswith Masonic rites. with Masonic rites,

Legal notices

ORDINANCE NO. 169 WHEREAS, there has a presented to the Commission Council a petition of J. Garner, et al, New citizens and property of of the City of Bay St. Is petitioning the Commit Council to abandon, close vacate that part of Front as the same originally in ed from its intersection the North line of July Br to its intersection the South line of Dumbar are excluding therefrom are of said Front Street. originally existed which it within the right of wavel present existing Front which is also known and signated as North Boulevard, and designation part of the right of we North Beach Boulevard, strip of land lying 12 to either side of the strip pavement thereon; and WHE REAS, the Com-

sion Council does not determine that the along portion of Front Street originally existed by been abandoned as athere fare of the City of Louis, and that the said. was relocated and real jacent to the seawall w Bay of St. Louis, in portion of Front Street described which lies out the street described which lies the existing right of way runs through a part of the mises of the various pro-owners between Julia and Dunbar Avenue, and said street and its distil sons will be damaged

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The April meeting of the is the home of Mrs. Mary grant Mrs. Irene Graft

Frs. Grace Ortte, chairthe property of the Eastern than given for the Han-county Retarded Children, it was a huge success the children had a marve-time. This is an annual of the Garden Club.

Hat Show to be held on

The entrance prize was won with Pat Ladner.
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Lionel Fayard and Deborah Scianna hosted Mrs. John Scianna honor-Mrs. John Scianna honor-Mrs. John Scianna honor-Miss Dana Sellier, bride-Mrs. John Scianna honor-The honoree's chosen color was used in the decora-

The dining room table was werlaid with a lace cloth over the with white wedding bells saying over the center. Miss Sellier, who wore a

bile linen trousseau dress for tis occasion, was presented corsage of daisies. The moth-Mrs. Elzie Sellier and Mrs. Frank Fayard, were each given a corsage of daisies. ries won by Mrs. Al Landers Miss Luvenia Saucier were resented to the honoree.

Miss Sellier and Mr. Fayard the married at 6:30 p.m. 10, in Our Lady of the Gulf

POREST LANDS AID camp Shelby, near Hattleswif, now is the largest Na-ical Guard Field Training Site in United States. It covers wif 136,000 acres including I Forest Lands.

liss Johnston Honored at Shower Miss Joel Johnston, bridede of Herman Ladner, was with a miscellaneous Friday night at the home for aunt Mrs Harold ton with Mrs. James Johnto hostess.

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Gests included Mrs. Ray-Johnston, mother of the elect, Mrs. Lillie May

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Bishop L. Abel Callionet was celebrant of the \$300 m. Mann Pollowing Mass Mr. and Mrs. Daniels entertained with a family breakfast at their home.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Luke S. Elliott Sr. of Baton Rouge, their son Luke Jr., Memphis, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Enterante Jr., and children Melinda and Anthony III, Mark's brothers Matthew and Marshall and Mrs. Elliott.

Birth Defect Rate Higher than Polio

During the worst polio epidemic years, Mississippi never had more than 752 cases in any one year. Each year, over 3,500 defective babies are born in this state and 250,000 in the nation.

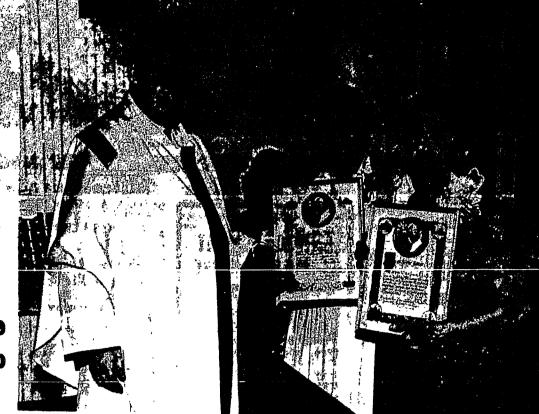
The National Foundation -March of Dimes is conducting a major and increasingly fruitful research program in a network of 27 major medical institutions across the United States and the Salk Institute in California. In addition to the research, the March of Dimes has established over 100 treatment centers since 1958, with new ones opening each year as more funds are available.

The Mississippi Birth Defect Center which is located at the University Medical Center in Jackson has been in operation for 6 years and is continuously enlarging its services, and requires the support that every individual can

Persons or firms wishing to aid the effort should make checks payable to the Hancock County March of Dimes (a recognized tax deduction) and mail them to the Hancock County Chapter, National Foundation -March of Dimes, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520, Mrs. Theo Tudury, Sr., is serving as chairman. FIRST COMMISSION

When the Civil War started. the first commission issued by Mississippi Governor Pettus went to Jefferson Davis on January 23, 1861, Warren County.

Misses Sharon Ladner, Patsy Dedeaux, Cheryl and Ann Carver, Kathy Ladner, Stephanie Luxich, Pam Dedeaux, Jennie Strong, Lila Ladner and Susie



RECEIVES PAPAL BLESSING - Msgr. McCarthy former pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Church presents Blessings from Pope Paul to Miss Jeanne Tirado (center) and sister, the late Miss Delores Tirado. Receiving for Miss Tirado is their sister Mrs. Laura T. Privette of Mellville, La. The Blessing award was given on April 9th after Mass. Assisting at the service were also pastor Rev. Waiter Maloney and former pastor Rev. Patrick Hannelly of Yazoo City, Msgr. McCarthy is now at St. Mary's in Hattiesburg, Miss.



NEW STATE Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) officers elected during their recent high school state conference in Jackson included, from left, Brenda Thornton of Cleveland, treasurer; Buck Zengarling of Bay St. Louis interprete at arms; Edibly Kopp of Biloxi, seated, president; Tommy Tracy of Natches, reporting Sugan Walters of Laurel, secretary; Freddle Etheridge of Greenville, parliamentarian. Not protured are Ricky Huffman of Houston, vice-president, and Busan Powell of Natches, historian, Distributive education is designed to develop future leaders in distribution and marketing (Vo Tech Photo by Larry Hogus.)

Kathi Blaize In CYO Rally

Miss Kathi Blaise will represent Our Lady of the Gulf CVO in the Southern CVO rally

in Elifort Sunday.
There will be a parade at 2 p.m. through the streets of Biloxi followed by selection and crowning of a queen in Notre Dame auditorium. O. L. G. CYO members will go to Biloxi by bus, leaving from the Parish Hall at 12:30 p.m.

The group will be accompanied by Rev. Richard Somers, moderator, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Monti and Miss Janel King-

PRESENTED NGAUS AWARD General William C. Westmoreland, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, is the first recipient of the National Guard Association of United States new award for "distinguished service in the nation's defense."

Junior Softball League

FOR HANCOCK COUNTY





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We wish to express of thanks to nurses, and addit at Hancock General Hossie at Hancock General Hospital Dr. A. K. Martinolich Rev. James Devaney, friend and relatives for the kindness at the time of the death of our son, Robert Dale Necaise. MR. AND MRS. ROLAND NECAISE AND FAMILY.

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and Grass was the topic sion by James H. Coch-tension Entomologist, inge Sparkman, Soil Con-Service, spoke on Soil Fortilization. shments were served ents of Coast Electric Association.

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welly-seven boys from the New Orleans area atworkshop for boys at Word Seminary. The are conducted by William J. Kelley, S.V.D., alog Director and County the weekend sessions wekend, coming from in and St. Martinville,

CS HEETS Womens Society of Chris-

Service of the Main Street Methodist Church, met day morning in Fellowall, Mrs. W. R. Pitcairn



ROSENTHAL (seated) talking with John A. Scafide, mayor of Bay St. Louis during formal dedication of the Sy Rosenthal Gym, on the campus of St. Augustine Seminary -Bay St. Louis. (This photo was furnished courtesy of St. Augustine Seminary).

Church Begins Building Project

recent congregational form of cash or pledges. Mr. meeting of the Presbyterian Ken Teague is the architect. Church authorized the letting of contracts for the building of a new educational and fellowship hall annex to the church

to begin early in June. The building committee composed of Dr. Walter Russo, Chairman, Max Dossett, John Middleton, Camille Schaefer, Mrs. George Canaga, Ed Thomson and Ken Teague has announced that a large amount of the cost of the new construction is now in hand either in the



MARTIN of Hancock North Central won first place (a) tool identification in the Gulf Coast F.F.A. Fedeheld in the Vocational Agriculture Department at North Central recently.

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of Hancock North Central School won first South Mississippi, F.F.A. Public Speaking hold Ellisville. He will participate in the State Public If the F.F.A. Convention in Jackson in June. He

liamentary Procedure Team won first place and also in the State Contest, It consists of Edwin Cuevas, Ricky Paige, Clint Cuevas, and C. J. Martin is the F.F.A. Advisor.

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ME CHARLES J. BENNETT AND DAUGHTER NEW PICK-UP PURCHASED FROM LAMAR-NULT SALESMAN FRITZ PERANICH;

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Local Boy Intired

Craig Cooffrey, 14, 300 St. good condition Monday at Gulf-part Mansorial Hospital, The outh was injured in a traffic mishap Saturday afternoon in Gulfport, when struck by a car. He was carried to the hospital by a passing motorist after he reportedly ran in front of a car on U.S. Highway 90 at

38th avenue about 5:55 p.m. Admitted to the hospital for observation, he sustained a head injury, facial abrasions, injury of the left knee and possible internal injuries.

Police said the youth ran from the north side of the highway and in front of a car driven oy Mrs. Lettie C. Ladner, 49, Rt. 1, Box 151-K, Long Beach, going west on the highway. The boy was carried about 60 feet on the hood of the car. No charges were field by police. Craig is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Geoffrey.

OLG COUNCIL TO MEET Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Parish Hall.

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stands today as the largest stands today as the largest single building dedicated to his many philanthropic endeavors - Representing the Seminary at his funeral was liev. Charles D. Burner S. V. D., Field Director of the Task Force on Urban Problems, United States Cetholic Conference, Washing-Catholic Conference, Washington, D. C.



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John A. Scafide, challenge Androw K. Martinolica, fr.; Andrew K. Martinolich, Sr.; J. Norton Haas, Jr.; J. Norton Haas, Sr.; Michael D. Haas; Nicholas M. Haas; Earl Ramond; and any other members of the "committee" for better city government, or their candidates to an open and public discussion of the real issues in this compaign.

The public is entitled to hear and consider the attitudes and feelings of the candidates as well as the leaders of the "committee" for better city government about such municipal problems as

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THE PUBLIC IS URGED TO ATTEND. HANCOCK COUNTY COURTHOUSE (COURTROOM) MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1969 - 8:00 p.m.

JOHN A. SCAFIDE, MAYOR

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

Let The Record Speak!

Last Saturday, April 19th, the "committee" for better city government distributed a "circular of a dramatized interview between one of their members and Mayor Scafide.

We will not attempt to answer all the baseless innuendos published by this group, but in answer to this circular, we submit the following:

1. On Tuesday, April 15th, two members of the "committee for better city government" Andrew K. Martinolich, Jr., and J. Norton Haas, Jr., came to the City Hall and suggested to Commissioner Glover that there was a discrepancy in the amount of the bond issue for street improvements and the contract price.

2. Commissioner Glover explained that there was no discrepancy and submitted to them a summary of cost as prepared by the engineer. This document is public record and on file at the City Hall.

3. Fortunately for the taxpayers of Bay St. Louis, one bid was submitted which was well under the engineer's cost estimate. We know now that all the estimated sums will not be used and there will be money left over to be deposited in the Bond Sinking Fund to help retire the bonds. This money is restricted, by law, to retiring the bonds.

4. Presently \$700,000 of the bond money is invested in short term U.S. Treasury Notes and is drawing interest at a rate in excess of the interest on the bonds. This money is not to be withdrawn until needed to pay project costs.

5. We are sure that any individual of average intelligence can understand that there is no discrepancy. Any informed individual knows that there are other costs in addition to the construction cost, such as engineering and legal fees, interest during construction and other incidental expenses, usually associated with and required in projects such as this.

We make no defense against the other charges implied in this circular. None is necessary.

CONSIDER THIS, TAXPAYERS OF BAY ST. LOUIS Some members of the committee for better city government have filed at least five law suits in the last two years, impeding, delaying and seemingly preventing the administration of City Government. There are presently two suits pending. Only once have the allegations been found to have any merits in a Court of Law, and then only on a technicality.

Law suits have been filed, which have delayed the street paving project, and misleading information has been stated.

Litigation has cost a resale of bonds, which because of increase in interest rates will cost the tax payers of Bay St. Louis \$17,611.57 during the next ten years.

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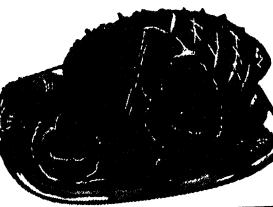
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Tri-Color Show Ribbon Goes To Mrs. Rene de Montluzin

Junior Gardeners,

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color in the High School Gar-

Melissa Legarde received the

Junior Achievement Award for

The flower Show Chairman was Mrs. David Peranich, Mrs.

Harry Ward, Sr., co-chairman;

Staging chairman, Mrs. Clarence A. Evans, Mrs. Hilda Sallinger, co-chairman, Spe-

cial Conservation and Birds

Exhibit was handled by Mrs.

O. Duke, and Mrs. Ralph Lar-

gay was in charge of the Edu-cational Exhibit, Two commer-

cial florists, Bay-Waveland and

Loraine's Nursery, also had

Artistic Design Division, listed in order of blue, red, yellow

and white were as follows:

Recipients of ribbons in the

Spring - Mmes. Paul M.

deners Division, and

received the Tri-color Award for the outstanding arrangement in the Artistic Design Division at the Waveland Garden Club's annual spring flower show. The theme of the show, held at the gymnasium of the St. Augustine Seminary on April 18 and 18. was A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forever, Mrs. R. J. Sallinger's Special Creativity Award was presented for her arrangement titled Imagination.

Mrs. Dan Russell, jr. captured the Sweepstakes Award CREATIVITY Ato Mrs. R. J. birthday table.

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CARDENER WINNER, arranged by Melissa Le-

ired by Mrs. Frank Hille.

the Artistic Design

for the most blue ribbons in horticulture, and also won blue ribbons in the Tables Division with a breakfast table and a

> Miller, Frank Embrey, Boyce Nature - Mmes, Chester T. Moore, R. J. Sallinger, Rene de Montiusin.

Monarch of The Vine -Mmes. R. J. Sallinger, J. H. Duggan, jr., Frank Rille, Dan

Kitchen - Mmes. Rene de Montluzin, J. E. Erwin, John Wilkerson, Chester T. Moore. Beauty - Mmes, R, J. Sal-linger, Paul M. Miller, Harry C. Ward, J. C. Wallack, Special Creativity classes:

Imagination - Mines, R. J. Sallinger, Dan M. Rusself jr., Charles Elliott. Love - Mmes, R. J. Salling-

er, L. H. Ott, Charles Elliott. Sorrow - Mmes. Paul M. Miller, R. J. Sallinger, M.J. Haas, J. P. Stern. Happiness - Mmes. R. J.

Sallinger, Dan M. Russell, jr., A. Moore. Bees - Mmes, L.H. Ott, R.J. Sallinger, J.P. Stern, Nature- Mmes, R. J. Sallinger, Paul M. Miller, Frank

Embrey, Frank Hille. Today's Tables Division: Breakfast Table - Mmes,

on M. Bussell, ir., Paul M. Brinds, Table - Miles Des M. Russell, jr., Harry Ward. Picnic Table - Mmes, Paul Miller, John P. Stern.

Lover and His Lass Jane Viguerie, Mary Jane Chap- 🎞

Neture's Children - Jean Delaney. Scruggs.

April Song - Jane Viguerie Common Things - Jean Delaney, Mary Jane Chapman, Romance - Jane Viguerie, Jean Delaney, Mary Jane Chap-

Junior Gardeners Division: Gay Spring Flowers - Melissa Legarde, Mary Franc-kiewicz, Lori Sallinger, Betty

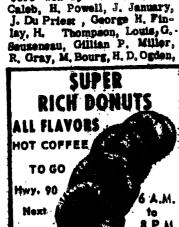
Cuevas. Mirror, Mirror - Melissa Legarde, Mary Franckiewicz, Buth Largay, Betty Cuevas.

Miniatures - Lori Sallinger, Melissa Legarde, Linda Moore, Ruth Largay, Animal Figurine - Melissa

Legarde, Pai Robinson, Joann Hanson, Lisanne Legarde. Kitchen - Melissa Legardo, Ruth Largay, Listane Legardo,

Dorothy Viguer. Kitchen - Melissa Legardo. Ruth Largay, Lisanne Lagardo, Dorothy Viguer.

Horticulture Blue Ribbons were won by Mmes. R. Mc-Caleb, H. Powell, J. January,





B. Waller, D. Russell, R. W. Riggs, D. Peranich, J. Wilber-son, F. Phillips, C. Moore, H. Beron, E. de Montlusin, A Laverick, B. Stiller, L. King, R. Ahers, S. Evans, T. Leonard, J. Cook, R. Pritchett.

Beb Ribbons in Horticulture

were won by: Mmes, J. Wilwere you by: Mmes. J. Wil-herson; W. Frisbie, George, C.F. Chimce, R. Gray, H. Baron, H. Thompson, A. Moore, R. Pritchight; G. Seuseneau, D. Russell, Jr., H. Stiller, P. Dan-iels, G. Gleim, L. Cuevas, C. Moore; M. Powell, L. King, L. Nybo, E. Duggan, C. Van Trier, H. Stiller, R. Blaize. H. Stiller, R. Blaize.

Yellow Ribbons in Horticulture went to: H. Baron, J. Du-Priest, J. Cook, H. Thompson, M. Haas, M. Bourg, C. Moore, G. Gleim, R. Pritchett, H. Stiller, A. Moore, J. Wilkerson, D. Russell, jr., L. Cuevas, George, R. Riggs, J. Pritchett, C. Louis, G. Seuseneau, C. Van Trier, O. Duke, J. Conway, R. Gray.

Door primes were awarded at intervals during the two-day show as follows: corseres (courtesy Bay-Waveland Florist): Mmes, P. M. Hurley, Evelyn Murtagh, Wm. J. Ford, Frances G. Poolson, T. W. Culbreth, W. W. Balter, jr., Elizabeth Scruggs, H. Baron, Joellyn Frisbie; coramic planter (courtesy Loraine's Nursery): Mrs. L. W. Nybo; ten-dollar gift certificate from the Sandpiper Shop, Pass Christian: Father Jerome LeDoux; bird feeders (donated by Mrs. O. Duke): Mmes. G. L. Seuzeneau, M. J. Sallinger, C. B. Dickinson, and Jean Delaney.

Entries Sought

Single girls between the ages 13 and 17 who live in the Bay St. Louis area are being livited to enter the Mississippi tate Miss American Teenager pageant to be staged July 11. 28-13 of the Devon Visit 2001 In Super. Surry Series and Series tails are available by writing to Miss American Teenager, P. Q. Box 1014, Lake Charles, La. 601. Winner of the Mississippi state pageant will receiv

an all-expense paid trip to Palisettes Amusement Park in New Jersey in early September for the national finals. The state pageant is open to all girls residing in areas

where no local preliminaries were conducted, as well as to girls who have been qualified through actual competition or by reason of outstanding qua-Last year's winner was

Mary Love Duplain of Belzoni, while the two state runnersup were Diane Gillis of Brookhaven and Jane Ann Sharpe of Hattiesburg. Miss Duplain then went on to become a semifinalist in the national con-

Miss American Teenager is the oldest of all such events for giris, now being in its 10th year, Annually, some 800,000 girls take part in local pageants, with the mation's top 54 girls eventually competing in the nationals at Palisades Amusement Park in New Jersey.

There are no swimsuit or talent competitions involved on any level, with all girls in the Mississippi pageant to be judged in simple frocks at the Pageant Banquet, Friday evening, July 11 and in formals at the main pageant, Saturday, July 12, A full program of entertainment will also be offered at all sos-



FLOWER SHOW THEME is exhibited by (left to right) Mrs. David Poranich, Mrs. Claronce Evans, and Mrs. Harry Ward.

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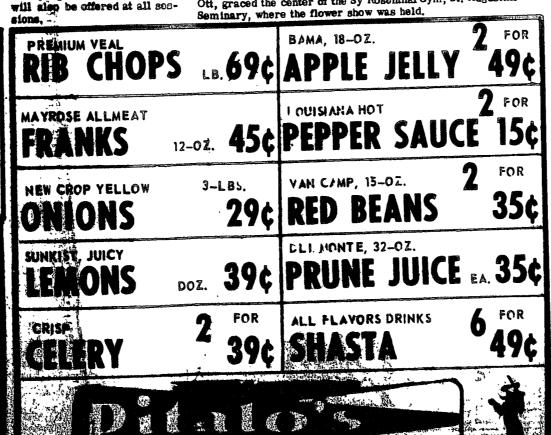


MRS. W. A. GREGURICH, one of the flower show judges, is

shown here with the High School Gardeners tri-color win-

ner, an arrangement by Jane Viguerie.

THE FOUNTAIN, loaned to the Garden Club by Mrs. L. H. Ott, graced the center of the Sy Rosenthal Gym, St. Augustine







HAVEG DECIDED many years upo that the advantages of living in what is frequently described as a "hick town' in the deep statis, so completely outweigh any small disadvantages, so're amaked when, on contains, someone meetions a yea to return to city life. Most new feminine residents insist that ther mise all-day shopping spress, while the mea would enjoy more prefessional sporting events,

AS PAR As shopping is concerned, almost enviking short of a mini cost may be located in local stores, and even if the males lived in New York City, they would probably view most of the Yankee ball games on television just as they do right here in Hancock County. If the urge to pound miles of pavement becomes too strong, New Orleans is just an hour away, and from there almost any city may be reached by jet in less time than it takes to drive to the airport. And many flights are available from the field just outside of Gulfport which is much marer as the crow flice.

EVEN LOVERS of classical music can't complain since the New Orleans symphony has become an annual April event, and even though the crowd was somewhat smaller this year most who attended must have been real music lovers. At least applause between movements was less deafening, a sure sign that the larger portion of the audience really came to hear the concert instead of merely appearing to be seen ab-

sorbing a smattering of culture! WE COUL D GO ON for pages touting joys of living on the Gulf Coast, but most of our readers have already made the discovery, or they wouldn't be in a position to purchase The Sea Coast Echo. One o f the few drawbacks we've noted is the ascessity of owning a second car, since the bus which used to run daily routes from Lakeshore to the Bay became a thing of the past about a dozen years ago, Now we've discovered that apparently anyone who doesn't really want to walk won't find themselves afoot for long. For the past several weeks we've been taking daily strolls simply to obtain some much needed exercise, and every time we step upon the street are offered rides galore. Many even slam on brakes and back their cars a block or so, just to be accommodating. These acts of mighborliness are only one of the many reasons we wouldn't

return to an air-politized metropolis for love nor money! IN FACT, we've gotten so hepped on this fresh air kick, we're now planning to take up bicycling to points which are too far away for walking. The only drawback is that we've given away two bicycles which were cluttering the utility room, unused for years. As this respite from full time work is temporary, we hesitate to purchase a new vehicle and wonder if there is anyone who happens to have a 26 inch bike just lying around? If so, please call 467-4231, the same number we hope you'll be using to pass on items of interest for the column.

THE '68-'69 school year rapidly draws to a close the annual round of pre-graduation activities has gotten underway. One of the larger such event was the third annual employeremploye banquet co-hosted by the Distributive Education and Trade and Industrial Education clubs at Bay High, The dinner began at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17, at Bay-Waveland Yacht Club was the most elaborate to date. The menu consisted of filet mignon with bordelaise sauce, English peas with water chesnuts, fluffed potato royal, Caesar salad, hot rolls, coffee and ice cream parfait. Tommy Brooks, instructor, introduced students and their guests and Eddie Wallace presented speaker, Lamar Norsworthy. Students and their invited guests were: Olga Asturias, Tommy Wallace; Monnie Breland, Mr. and Mrs. Dave McDonald; Judy Carver, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sheehan and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carver; Nancy Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Belote; Patty Green, Mr. and Mrs. Cabe Founsnon, Dennis Geoffrey, Robert Butsch, jr.; Rufus Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Longo; Roy Knight, Mr. and Mrs. James Ballard; Judy Marquar, Mr. and Mrs. James Evans; Karen Poolson, Don Jeffcoat and David Taylor; Paulette Mayers, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Ramsey and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Also, Charles Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Porter; Edmond Schindler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Langford; Joe Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Compretts and Mrs. Marion Carver; Eddie Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. John Kramer; Herbert Zengarling, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hubbard; Sorrentino, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Blackledge and Carolyn Damiens; Marvin Kranksy, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hille, Sr. and jr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Hille, Anthony Morreale, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morreele, Mike Perniciaro, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Permiciaro, Larry Santinelli, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Permiciaro and Chris Ybos, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bufkin, Mrs. Norsworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCullouch and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Caldwell attended as special guests. Incidentally, we are very grateful to Mrs. Joseph Sheehan for providing us with the above informa-

CO-HOSTESSES Rita (Mrs. Sonny) Wolfe and Evelyn (Mrs. Charlie) Cox presented Nancy (Mrs. Lucien, jr.) Gen most novel and useful gifts at the bon voyage luncheon in her honor Wednesday at Bay-Wavelend Yacht Club, Nancy and her mother Grace (Mrs. Syd) Goeld leave April 29, for Syd) Goald leave April 29, for an extended European trip during which they will visit nine constricts, Gassis were Gerry (Mrs., Lincies, Br.) Gex; Rita, (Mrs., Roser) Boh, Pat (Mrs., Charles) Dickinson, Jill (Mrs., Gerald) Gex, Dot (Mrs., Jack) Picard, Myrt (Mrs., Michael) Hans, Margaret Hadden, Gerri (Mrs., Sem) Blanchard and Bobble (Mrs., Henry) Maggio.

bie (Mrs. Henry) Maggio, THE SUN SHONE brightly on lovely bride Elizabeth Dahn when she and Rosnie Ferrell exchanged vows at St. Clare's at 11:30 a.m., Saturday, May (Mrs. Joseph) Lemon was a-mong the many who came from New Orleans to attend the core-

CAP AND HENRY Capdepon and their daughter Gladys WAVELAND

(Mrs. Lamar) Bassett of Pascagoula, spent the weekend in Mississippi City. They went to watch two grandchildren, Janet Marie Higgins and John Wesley Capdepon, participate in their first communion. By the way,

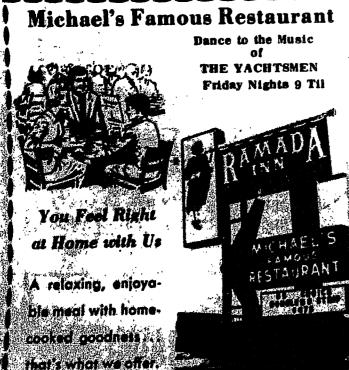
Cappy an apology, Their names were left out of the Easter dinper write-up in last week's MARGIE (MRS, CYRIL) Glover has returned home after spending 10 days in Metairie where she visited her son Barry Young, wife Gail and children

we owe John Wesley, his mother

Charlotte (Mrs. Henry jr.) Cap-depon, and sisters Bridget and

Barry, jr., Kathleen, Susan, WHAT SHAKES AND MALTS WHERE SEDO'S

DAIRY FREEZE



Miss Hinson To Marry Mr. Polley

Mr. and Mrs. Rules R. Hinson of Bay St. Louis ansounce the congressest of their daughtthe engagement or sure or soudre Gail, to Edward Le-Boy Polley of Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Polley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Polley of

Miss Hisson is a 1963 graducts of Bay Righ School and of Meadows-Draughon Busine College in New Orleans, Affect living two years in South Caro line, she currently resides in Fort Worth, Tex, where she is employed by Pan American Petroleum Corporation.

Mr. Polley is a 1961 gradusts of Easton High School, Easton, Kan. He served four years in the United States Air Force in Europe and North Africa, attended Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C., and is currently attending Florida

Junior College at Jacksonville, The wedding is being planned for June 14 in Fort Worth, The couple will reside in Jacksonville after the wedding.

Kevin, Colleen, Sharon and Stephanie. She also enjoyed a family reunion of the Thriffilys

during her stay in the big city'.
WE'RE VERY HAPPY to report that Carol (Mrs. Francis) Shubert, who has been critically ill following recent surgery in a New Orleans hospital is now reported to be improving. Carol is the sister of Leo and Edgar Moran; Jo (Mrs. J.T.) Jacobs and Eunice (Mrs. Rene, Sr.)

FORMER BAY city policeman, Jack Ladner is also on the mend following surgery at Han-

cock General,
THE SEASON's crop of new babies is now coming in steadily. Jeanne and Donald Camp's long awaited first born, Tayna Michele, weighed in at an even six pounds at an Alexandria. La. hospital Friday, Apr. 11. Phyl Lagasse, the jubilant maternal grandmother, sped to Alexandria the same day little Tayna put in her appearance and grandpa Jimmy managed to get away Wednesday to spend an extra long weekend with the new arrival and other members of the family.

BECOMING GRANDPAR-ENTS twice in the same week isn't exactly easy, but Lottie and Alvin Ladner managed to do just that! On Monday Patti and Lucien (JIMMY) presented them (and her parents, the Gene Burkas) with a five pound, 18 ounce

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Waveland Homemakers Hold Meeting

Waveland Extension Homemakers Club met last Tuneday in the home of Mrs. Ed-LeVenseur with Mrs. Earle Gales, president, conducting the business session, Mrs. W. W. Fordofferedthe devotional and the pledge of allegiance was given by the

group.

Members were urged to attend the National Country Wemen's Council meeting scheduled for September 30 and October 1 at Buena Vista Hotel and Motel, Biloxi, The session is sponsored

by the Mississippi National Homemakers Council and the Mississippi Farm Bureau We-Miss Ruth Strahan, Extension Economist, gave some

helpful hints, with slides en salad secrets and members brought salads for tasting, and the recipes. The May meeting will be

in the home of Mrs. K.T. Breland on Jordan River.

daughter to be christened Kimberly Ruth. She was born at 5:25 p.m. Monday, Apr. 14, 82 Gulfport Memorial.

ON FRIDAY, Apr. 18, Kar and Al Ladner welcomed them second daughter, Stacey Elizaboth, who arrived at 12-30 mm. at Hancock General Hourstial Her sister, Shannon took the news quite calmly, but makemail grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Nowlin of Baton Roses appeared much more enthusiastiz over the new arrival, Of course, Shannon is only about 18 months

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Give Herbert Wise **Memorial Devotional**

Mrs. Phillip Daniel gave the devotional in memory of Herbert Wise at Bay-Waveland Garden Club's meeting Thursday, April 10, at the Garden

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Clarence Evans, president, officers for the coming year were elected and a report on the Mississippi State convention of Garage Chabs was given by Mrs. Evans, who noted that Bay-Waysland Club received six swarts. Awards included a certifi-

cate for flower shows with Mrs. Herbert Baron, chairman; yellow ribbon for year book compiled by Mrs. James D. Ryan; blue ribbon for visiting gardens, Mrs. Leo Seal, Spring Pilgrimage chairman; green, white ampurple resetts for education landscape design, Mrs. John P. Stern, program chairblue rosette for High man; School Gardeners, Mrs. J. E. Brwin, Director Tiger Lily Righ School Gardeners, and purple resetts, individual excellence

Methodist Women Attend Conference

Approximately 15 members of the Main Street United Methodist Church Womens Society of Christian Service attended the WSCS District anmual conference in Long Beach last Tuesday.

Dr. Frank Lanbach, Syracuse, N. Y. sponsor of the Sach One Teach One Program which embles numbers of people throughout the world in overcoming illiteracy, was greet speaker.

Parish Social Held at OLG

The Rt. Rev. James J. Hannon, pastor Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, welcomedapproximately 250 guests at the Partsh social Sunday evening. A chorus group from

Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, entertained for the occasion. Mrs, Stella Gez, chairman, and Mrs. Lawrence Jacobi, co-

chairman, were assisted by ladies of the Parish in hosting the affair.

Use Classified

in horticulture, Mrs. Herbert

Mrs. Evans was re-elected president for the coming year; Mrs. James D. Ryan was named first vice president; Mrs. George L. Seuzeneau, second vice president Mrs. Harold R. Powell, recording secretary, Mrs. Rene de Montluzin Jr. corresponding secretary and Mrs. J. H. Duggan, Jr., trea-

Mrs. Reuben F. Gray introduced the speaker Mrs. C. J. Wallace, a native of Colorado, now residing in Pass Christian. Mrs. Wallace, who discussed Oriental Arranging, showed films of Japanese arrangements and spoke on Japanese

culture and Ikebana. Mrs. Wallace, immediate past president of Rebana International, New Orleans Chapter, and a student flower show judge, is presently attending an Imbana school of floral arranging in New Orleans.

Spring flowers decorated the tea table for the social hour when Mrs. H. M. Keefe, hostess, was assisted by Mesdames Michael D. Haas, Ben Hille Jr., Paul M. Miller, Joseph E. Viguerie Jr., R. P. Akers, P.J. Troutel, J. A. Evans and John H. Cook Jr.

Council Has Salads Program

Miss Ruth Strahan, Hancock County Extension Economist, presented a program on salads at the council meeting Friday, April 11, in the Agriculture building, Mrs. O. Duke, president, sonducted the business session.

Final plans for the flower and vegetable show to be held at 2p.m., April 30 at the Agriculture Center were made and plans for the dress review to be staged in May were discuss-

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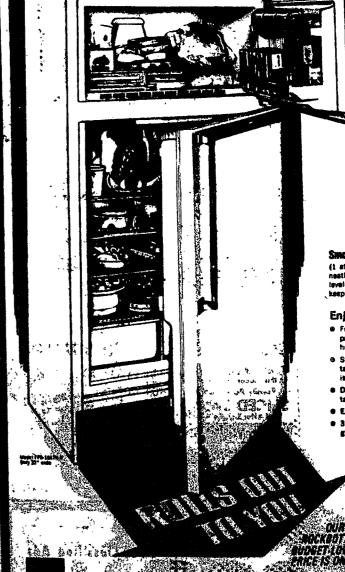
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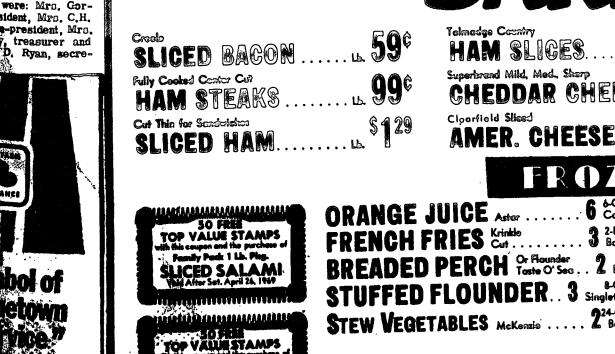
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FISHING NEWS - Angling

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THE TWO little ones are Lottie and Mayor Garfield Ladner's third and fourth grand-

THESE ARE ONLY a couple of the many blessed e v e n t s scheduled to put in appearances within the next few weeks, Linds and Randy Potrier are looking forward to their second visit from the stork around the end of next month, Linda was feted at a baby shower by Annie (Mrs. Bruce) Favre last Wed-

BEVERLY AND John Binegar's second is also due around the middle of May.

GINNY AND F. E. Fewell will be visited by the long legged bird on or about June 1st, for the

THE TAGGS, Elizabeth and George and children, have moved into a 'new' home on Farrar Lane with the intention of becoming permanent Waveland residents. DOT AND BUD THOMAS

were overloyed to receive a long distance call from son Greg, now stationed in Thialand, last week. Greg's tour of duty will soon be completed and he's scheduled to return to the states in mid July.

red and purest white decorating SIDNEY WOODS is in line for special get well wish having pickers of every age, shape and very much under the weather for the past two weeks.

ALSO AILING is Jeanne (Mrs. Fred) Lister -- she was hospitalized for tests and discovered that she had suffered three heart attacks and is also diabetic. She is now feeling much better and joined husband Fred at their vacation home on

A STAUNCH group of chaperones accompanied the Bay High band to Jackson for state contests Friday and Saturday. They were Richard Ford, director, and his pretty blonde wife Rose Ann; Mary (Mrs. Otis) Winnard. Kathleen and Bill Terry, The Arnold Sodmans, the Davis Williams and Gladys (Mrs. Lea)

ANOTHER HOPE you're feeling better greeting is on the way to Emelda Kearney who was missed by customers at Carter's Fine Foods on Saturday, 'Miss Emelda' as she is fondly known, was forced to stay at home due to a badly swollen

THE SATISFIERS WILL DIAY at St. Clare's Parish Hall beginning at 9 p.m. Saturday, Apr. 26. Donation is only \$5 per couple and tickets may be obtained at Haverty's, from

Homemakers Meet

Bay St. Louis Extension iomemakers Club met Thurs day in the home of Mrs. David Peranich with Mrs. Harris Boudreaux as co-hostess,

Mrs. Leroy Luke president conducted the business session and Mrs. Jeanne Williams presented minutes of the last meet ing in the absence of the sacretary Mrs. Leo Taceni.

Mrs. Francis Poolson dress review chairman, discussed the event to be held May and also spoke on home yard improvements.

Plans for scheduling another workshop on molding was discussed by Mrs. Luke and Mrs. Elda Duke, council president, who noted the Council had purchased molds which will be available at the Agriculture Center for use by club mem-

A workshop on quilting is scheduled for May 8, Mrs. Pat Rutherford displayed patterns for quilting.

Mrs. Duke told the group of the meeting Monday night with the Chamber of Commerce, Supervisors and Council officers pertaining to plans for a Hancock County fair in August.

Entries for the flower show be staged April 30 at the Agriculture Center must be brought in between 8 and 10 a.m. The show will be open to visitors from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. H.M. Clamon and Mrs. Edna Wally will be hostecood for the May meeting.

Bridge Winners

Winners of games played by Bay-Waveland Bridge Club members Monday night at the Garden Center were Miss Amelia Scafide and T. J. Garner. first; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Waters, second and Mrs. Nancy Williams and Mrs. T. J. Gar-



ANNOUNCES FOR

POST 2

TO THE VOTERS OF BAY ST. LOUIS:

In announcing my candidacy for Commissioner of Finance, Al 4827 Post No. 2, I wish to state at the outset that this office is NOT A FEE PAID position. All salaries and expenses are paid by the City. He was elected to this important position. I will employ only qualified and experienced persons but no member of my immediate family.

Most of the voters are familiar with my background and principles? especially those pertinent to the interests of the taxpayers. As in the past, it will be my policy to keep the records open to the public at all times and I will endeavor to have periodic audits made by qualified,

I seek this position independently being endorsed by no individual machine or faction. I ask for support and votes from all individuals as After all, like a large corporation, you the taxpayers are the stockall holders who hold the voting power to choose the officers who will and guide the destiny of your City for the next four years.

The campaign will be short, a matter of days, and I may not be Viting 18 able to see all of you before election. In that event I would sincerely appreciate your considering this a personal message from me to you's asking for your vote and support.

RESPECTFULLY, A.C. (Mitch) Mitchell

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(Submitted and paid for by A.C. Mitchell)

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SPORTSMAN OF THE WEEK Clarence Cameron is the

new game warden in Hancock County. He hails from Kiln Miss., and has charge of the northern part of the county. Pat Toomey takes care of the southern part. Clarence said he is thankful to the Miss. Fish and Game Commission for letting him be a working member of that organization. His phone No. is 467-5813. Best of luck, Buddy from all our sportsmen

Those who could stand the cold weather and water of the past few nights managed to get a few soft crabs. When the weather straightens out and warmer weather arrives soft crabbing should be at its best. Ask Eddie Marquez, he knows. Too cold for him, he said.

Advice from local fishermen is not to sit around the house asking yourself if it is time for that first spring fishing trip. If it is time to bring up the question at all, it is time to go fishing. Our advice is to go. Fresh water fish are biting most anywhere. They are hitting surface lures.

Had a letter from our old fishing partner Cliff Foster of Memphis asking when green trout fishing will begin. They are hitting good right now, Buddy. Better get on downthis-

NAME OF STREET Looking forward to that 3day fishing trip to Chandelier Island this weekend with my brother, son, son-in-law and others. Looking for some big ones but will settle for a good catch of any kind. Making the trip on a charter boat.

Why not spend that vacation in Bay St. Louis? There is plenty of fishing, crabbing, both soft and hard; golf, skiing, camping, etc. Real folks to enjoy it with.

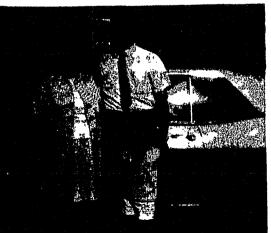
August Raumet and Jerome Carver are still catching bass and perch. They won't tell you how many they get or where.

If you onjoy fly fishing or casting, all it takes is a boat, motor, and fishing license. Ask others where to go. There is still some good fishing spots in this neck of the woods. Try talking to Watson Johns, ho's one of the best.

John Plous has boon fishing all his life hereabouts. Give him a cast not and ho'll catch most anything. That's one way of withing them, John.

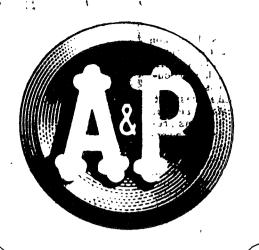
Dick Mostayer has starting fishing again now that the hunting season is over. He, his son and nophow caught some fresh water fish over the weekend.

Johnny Scafide, His Honor, the Mayor, although pretty busy gots in a few hours of fishing at off time. Johnny is a good fly fisherman and catches a



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Eyes, in a certain tense, can be the windows of the soul-precious windows through which you look at life. Don't judge another man by his eyes. Look instead through eves of understanding and compassion, for in God's sight we are all equal. If your inner vision has been a bit faulty lately, why not start going to church next Sun-

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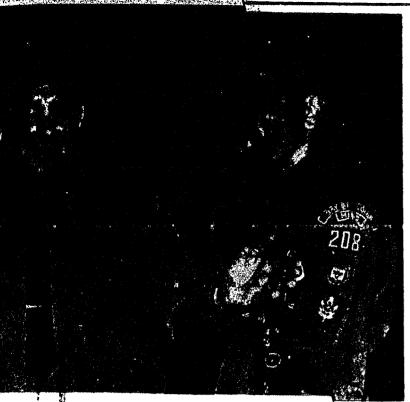
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and Ronald Labat. Leaders Faithful Service

Mrs. Monald Returns \m PTA Condss

Mrs. C.C. Mald, Sr. returned recent om Nat-chez, where she alted the 60th Anniversary Cotton of the Miss. Congress crents and Teachers. She four other past state presidence special guests at the gage Dinner and Pageant, will ook place in the city auditor.

The National President Mrs. Irvin E. Hendry Lafe

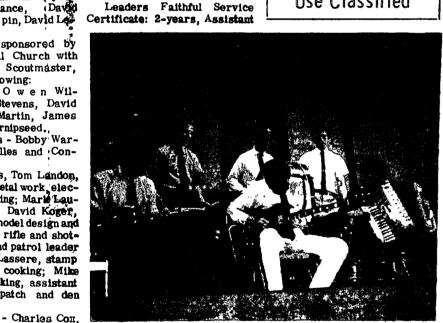
Mrs. Irvin E. Hendryk of Albuquerque, N. M., was of the featured speakers are convention.

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Tenderfoot - Gale Harris, Greg Ladner, Audie Ladner, Norman Breaux, Wayne Cuevas. Daniel Haas, Don R. Haas, Tommy Larsen, Roderick Ladner, Daryl Ladner, Doyle Ladner, Cortez Ladner, Ricky Mit-chell, Robert Moran, Terry Necaise and Carl Olson.

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A GULFVIEW COMBO performed for Hancock North Central School during a recent visit by Gulfview ninth-graders. Shown here, (first row, left to right) are Mike Smith, Eddie Reader, Pierre Colongne, and (back row, left to right) Paul Lusich, Tommy Parker, and Dennis Cuevas. (Photo by Bob Hubbard.)

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and savoir-faire. And finally

A review by Emily de Mont-

There's a lot of truth in old sayings, especially the one to the effect that 'M something's good, word gets around". The St. Stanislatin play, Lo and Be-hold!, was scheduled for three performances only but ran an additional night by public demand and was seen by a total audience of 850 students and adults. In the opinion of this reviewer, it was a smooth, fastpaced production by a talented high school cast who, the directors agree, had given their time and energies quastintingly to create a memorable performance. Co-directing the John Pat-

rick comedy were Mrs. Beverly Zimmerman, secretary at St. Stanislaus, and Burt Barrett, production chairman of the Bay St. Louis Little Theatre. The enchanting result of their joint effort was especially remarkable in view of the fact that the show had been in rehearsal only four weeks. The five male roles in the play were filled by students from St. Stanislaus and the three feminine roles by girls from Bay Senior High School. All parts were assigned after open try-outs, at which many aspirants read excerpts from

the play. Cast in leading roles and showing real promise for future acting were Victor Franckiewicz, Jr., playing with conviction the difficult part of an eccentric writer with a plan for continuing to inhabit his own home after his death; Joe Salem, his debonair physician, with whom he was to establish predetermined contact once a month; and Mary Jo Jacobi, his temporary housemaid, whose fresh young charm bewitched the doctor as well as the audience and provided a lively love plot in the haunted house.

Paul LaChappel as the sympathetic young lawyer and David Scoutmaster Fred Betts Macrae as the bookie who loved 2-years, Committee Chairmanthe housemaid too but black-Father George Heriner; 1 year, nailed her anyway completed Scoutmaster William A. Tate, he cast of the "living" actors...

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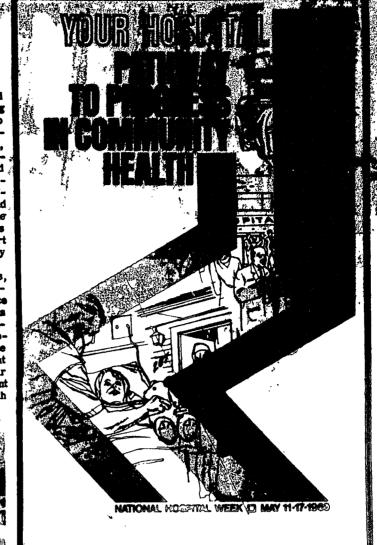
most unitively and delight. LeBeaux for the design and ful ghosts ever to drop in un construction of a charming invited on any haunted mansion! stage setting. Compliments go First, and beautifully played by too to the stage crew, Dan Ro-Mary Ellen Murphy, there was septhal and Gerard Weyman, an Indian maiden, whose spirit. Mary Ellen Murphy, and Newhad wandered homeless for a min Braul, for the careful and century and whose primitive ideas about love were unconventional, to say the least. Then the careful and the carefu and Roselin Duchker for the there was a young composer, happy to have found at last a artistic programs. Ticket sales hauntable house equipped with were in charge of Robert a piano; an international flavor Wheelahan, who reports highly was inroduced into the cast successful results. in the choice of Claudy Huard,

The most lasting results, however, of the prodigious effort spent on the performance will pome from the friendships strangthened and the acquainwince made by these young people with all that goes into the presentation of an excellent play. To them and to their stidiences the time they spent was much more than well worth



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Guided tours will be conducted by the Ladies Auxiliary and refreshments will be served. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the Poster and Essay Contests, as well as the Mother 5 Day. Prizes.

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WHEREAS, the Young Women's Christian Association of Mississippi has provided more than a million girls in our state the Y-Teen opportunities for Christian guidance and leadership: and

WHEREAS, the women of the state YWCA are observing their Golden Anniversary of service to Y-Teens (formerly called Girl Reserves) with a campaign for funds and adult members so that more of the 125,000 girls now in our 516 secondary schools can receive such training and guidance in Christian principles and ideals as are offered through Y-

Teen Chubs; and WHEREAS, there are more than 600,000 women in the state over age 18 who are needed for personal and financial support of the present 10,000 Y-Teen girls in 250 Y-Teen Clubs in the state; and

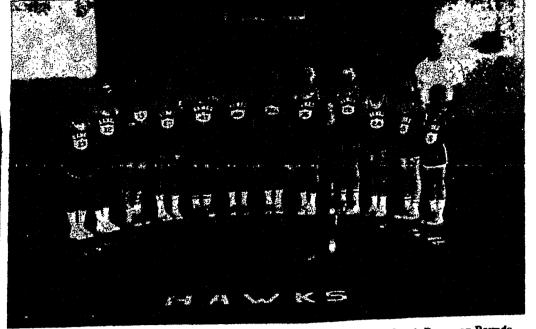
WHEREAS, increasing the number of Y-Women is deemed essential to increasing the number of Y-Teen members; and WHE REAS, today's girls are tomorrow's wives, mothers and citizens, and from no other school based activity for girls can they receive such a concentrated education in Christian morals and personal responsibilities; and

WHEREAS, it is our belief that the future of Bay St. Louis and the state of Mississippi is literally in the hands of today's girls, and such a worthwhile effort to offer tha Y-Teen opportunity to more of our state's girls deserves our tribute and support;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John A. Scafide Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., do hereby proclaim the week of April 20-27 as Y-TEEN SUPPORT WEEK

and recommend to the citizens of this community that they support and contribute to this worthwhile campaign. JOHN A. SCAFIDE (Mayor) Signed at the City Hall, this the 17th day of April, 1939.

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THE HANCOCK NORTH CENTRAL 5th and 6th Graders coached by Coach Dempsey Bounds had a perfect season for the 1968-69 season. The boys won over Pearlington, Pineville, Pass Christian, Long Beach and several other schools in this area. Dodd Lee averaged 10 points per game with Bennie Ladner averaging 9 points per game.

Pictured (L-R) are the Hancock North Central Boy Pee Wee Basketball team: Randall Shaw Leroy Ferguson, Reggie Ladner, Bennie Ladner, Stevie Ladner, Billy Wayne Ladner, Dodd Lee, Don Hans, L.J. Dedeaux, Bradley Peterson, Keith Lee, Coach Dempsey Bounds, Kevin (Bob Hubbard Photo) Peterson, not pictured is Tommy Larsen.

Set April 26th at USM

It's nearing time for the University of Southern Mississippi's annual M Club Day, features of which are the Sports Hall of Fame Banquet and the Black and Gold intrasquad football game.

The date is Saturday, April 26. The time are 2 p.m. for the football game and 7 p.m. for the banquet.

Five former football stars. one of whom will be honored posthumously, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame. They are Morris Brown ('47-50), Hamp Cook ('52-54), Fred Dickey ('38-39), the late Tony Mar-

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therners of Big Gold Country has grown rapidly since new head coach P. W. (Bear) Underwood suggested the "Big Gold" theme at the outset of spring "Nothing would suit us bet-

ter than to see a 'full house' turn out for our spring game, the enthusiastic young coach said. "We'll guarantee them a good, hard-knocking game." Underwood, a former star

Underwood, a former star lineman and assistant coach at USM, and an assistant at Tennessee for the past two seasons, took over the coaching reins after veteran coach Thad (Pie) Vann retired from active coaching.

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Homecoming); Nov Louisiana Tech at Ruston, 2:30; Nov.

The St. Stanislaus men's \$238.61; Red Cress, Ref Chapter, \$50,00; Dan M. F sell, Jr. Office Restal \$150; John W. Smith, Co. Ac, \$250,00; Rath Strahan, He tennis club, which was organized by Brother Canisius, S. C., will play two matches this week-Economist \$178.80; Mrs. L.
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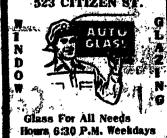
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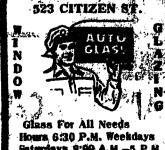
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ion. Division III - High School Gardeners. Class I Dance Around the Maypole - A corsage for evening wear and Class II, Spring Party an interpretative arrangement, designer's choice.

Division IV - Educational Exhibit; Division V Conservation and Division VI-Commercial Exhibits.

Rules and regulations for entrants are as follows:

Exhibitors can obtain advance entry cards from their club president. No artificial flowers or foliage is to be used in the show and only one entry in each class is allowed an exhibitor.

Containers will be furnished for cut specimens in the Horticulture Division and all entries must have been grown by the exhibitor or have been in her possession for at least three months.

Plant material in Artistic Design need not have been grown

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Sideline Club Assigns Jobs For Uncoming Fair

At a retent meeting of the St. Stanislate Sideline Cito, the Chairman of the Booths at the Fair were deformined.

Co-Chairman for the Fair

are the two vice-presidents of the club, Gilbert Gayaut and S. "Gus" Alme.

Ticket Booth and Grand Prizes are Alvin Genin, president of the Sideline Club, and Santo Rosato: Food Booth: Buddy Pitalo,

Joe Kersanac, Clyde Ladner. Al Summy, Gus Aime, Andre Arceneaux, Henry Monti. Darts: Coach James Thrif-

feley.
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priord, Buster Heitzmann, Re-bert Taylor, Lucien Kidd.

Cotton Candy; Gene Month Dunking Pond: Don Strong and Rod Hardle. Fish Pond: Gary Wilson and

Hal Strutz. Rings: Tom Flynn. Dice Game: Slim Ladner and Lew Monti.

Mystery Package: Norvin Fayard and Felix Seeger. Novelty Booth: Hank Stockman and Coach Hitt.

Old Time Country Store: Ralph Largay, Charles Kiefer, D. W. North, Don Everett. The Fair will start at 5:30

p.m. on Saturday, May 3 and on 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, May 4. The Grand Prizes for the

Barbecus dinner John Rusia Fair this year include a Kitchen range, an automatic clothes dryer, an outboard motor, a resoline lawn mower, and a bicycle.

The Old Time Country Store Booth should be an exciting added attraction to a Sideline Club Fair. This is the first time that the club has included this booth among its many offerings.

Mr. Bob Ariatti and Mr. Harvey Meyers are in charge of overseeing to the smooth operation of the booths and the collection of money.

Mr. Horatio Farve will work with the speakers and sound systems for the various booths.



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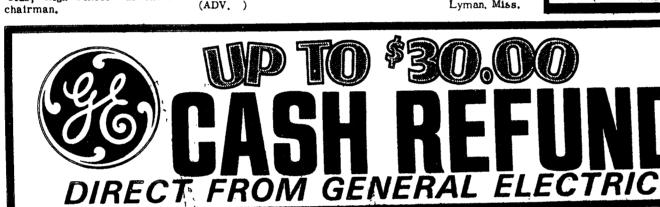
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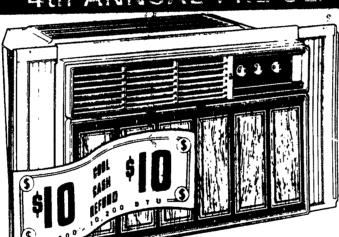
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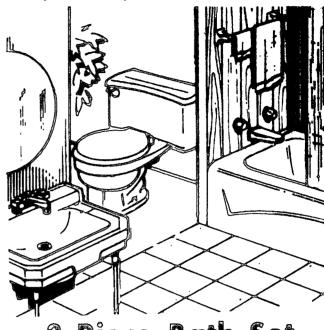
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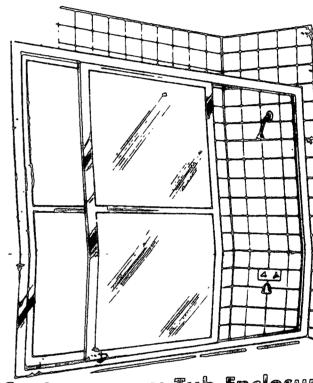
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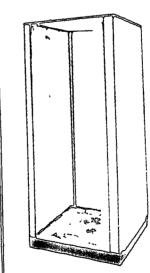
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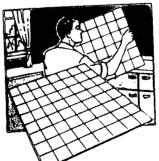
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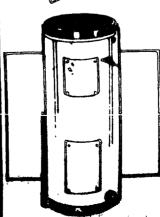
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and read. Specifications are on file at the Chancery Clerk's office and may be obtained from this office.

No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for the receipt thereof.

The contract will be awarded to the lowest and best accentable bidder within the funds available, and owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to water only term malty.

Marto Quintital, Chancery Clerk Lila Lainer, a ... 4 24, 5 1, 5 3 69

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BUY Sealed biths will be remited by the Flanceck County Port and Harber Commission on hehalf of the Board of Supervisors of Hamoook County, Mis-STREETH OUR CONSTRUCTION OF DATER MAINS COMPACT No. 7, at the effice of the Harcock County Fort and Barbor Commission, Cold National Book Bolding, Righted Ri. Par St. Lords, Mississippi until 2.00 F.M. Central Division Time, an May 20, 1959, at which time and place hods will te publicly opened and read a-

The work consists of furmishing all labor, tools, equipment materials and performing all work in accordance with the specifications and Contract Drawings as set forth in the above Contract for constructing approximately 2.5 miles of 8 inch water main with valves, fire hydrants and 10 inch connection to well in the West Hancock County Port and Industrial Area.

Copies of Contract Documents, Drawings and Specifications as prepared by Fromherz Engineers, 1539 Jackson Avenue, New Orleans, Louisiana. are on file and may be obtained from the office of Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, Gulf National Bank Building, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, or from the Engineers, upon payment of \$10.00 per set, which is not refundable.

Bids submitted shall be on the prescribed forms furnished. Bids shall be in accordance with the "Instructions to Bidders" and shall be filed with the Director, Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, the address shown above. Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the form of a Bid Bond or Certified Check in an amount equal to at least five percent (5%) of the Total Base Bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of opening thereof. The bidder may be represented at the opening

of bids if he so desires. The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission and Hancock County Board of Supervisors reserve the right to waive any informalities in, or to reject, any and all bids.

All bidders must be licensed by the State of Mississippi State Board of Public Contractors and the bidder's License Number and Certificate of Responsibility Number shall be indicated on the outside of the enwalkne. No bid will be opened unless the Contractor is so licensed and the envelope is so

HANCOCK COUNTY PORT AND HARBOR COMMISSION By: Harry E. Wilson Date 4/10/69 Secretary 4/24, 5/1, 5/8/69

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK I MRS HELEN ARNOLD (SERIO), Trustee in Deed of Trust from WILLIAM H. LUN-DIN and wife, MARY M. LUN-DIN to Coastal Savings & Loan Association, Beneficiary, dated May 16, 1964, recorded in Book 102 , pages 16-19; Records of Mortgages and Deeds o f Trust on Land of Hancock County, Mississippi, being requested by holder of the debt secured to foreclose same, for default therein, will on May 2, 1969. during legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of said County, the real property described as:

Lots 28 and 27, Block 6, EMMA W. ULMAN SUBDIVI-SION, First Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippt, as per the official plat of said Subdivision on the in the office of the Clerk the Chancery Court of Hanock County, Mississippi sains the property described

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ROE, TEXAS, ... You are summed to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancack, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of June A. D., 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,758 in said Court Of LELA MARIE MORAN TAR-VER wherein you are a de-

This less day of April A, D, 1930. MARIE E. QUINTENI Chancery Chark

SEAL by Labor, D. C. 4 24, 5, 1, 5 8-5 15 00

STATE OF MESSESSIFF! COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

THE REAL OF THE 11th COU of Occober, 1955, Themas A. Smith, Jr., and wife, Ledia E. Vool Smeth, expected a deed of their to Mari C Moren Trucks, in secure on medes benetinan menent eaend-si Complex Federal Sevents & Lean Association of Rey St. Laure Mississippi which design with is duly recorded in Vol. 110. pages 327-28. Rennits of Mortrages and Death of Trust on and Hancock Jointy Mississmmi and

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hear made in the payment of said indehedness and the said Feoples Federal Savings & Local Association, the Ispai holder of said indehiedness having requasted the undersigned trustee, to foreclose or said deed of trust for the purpose of paying said indehtedness and costs: NOW THEREFORE I will on the 20th day of May, 1969, within legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the front door o f the Hancock County Court House in Bay St. Louis. Mississippi, the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as

follows, to-wit: Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot 4, Block 6, Waveland Park Subdivision, Third Ward, Waveland, Mississippi; thence North 40 Degrees East 75 feet to an iron stake; thence North 50 degrees West 69.3 feet to an iron stake set on the Southeastern line of Pine Street; thence South 61 degrees 20' West 80 feet along the aforesaid Southeastern line of Pina Street to a point where the Southeasten line of Pine Street intersects the Northeastern line

of Waveland Avenue; thence South 50 degrees East 100 feet along the aforesaid Northeastern line of Waveland Avenue to the place of beginning. Said land being part of Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block 6, Waveland Park Subdivision, Third Ward, Waveland, Mississippi.

Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee. ADVERTISED, POSTED and DATED, this 24th day of April,

> MARY C. MORGAN, Trustee 4/24, 5/1, 5/8, 5/15/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 9,988

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO HAYWARD BOURGEOIS. JR 109 SIGNAL HILL ROAD ST JOHNS NEW FOUNDLAND You are summoned to anpear before the Chancery Court

of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of JUNE A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 9988 to show cause, if any he can, why the First and Final Account should not be filed, wherein you are a ർതിലത്തെന്

This 3rd day of APRIL A.D. 1239. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk

by: Lila Ladner, D. C. 4/10, 4/17, 4/24-5/1/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,752 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO Charles R. Maurer, P. BOX 624. Slidell, Louisians. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of June A.D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,752 in said Court of Patricia

defendant. This 15th day of April, A. D. MARIE E. QUINTINI (SEAL) Chancery Clerk By: Gloria Reinike, D. C.

Joyce Maurer, wherein you are

4/17, 4/24, 5/1-5/8/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10,742 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO JOSEPH CHESTER LE-MAY, 206 COLDWELL STREET CHATTAHOOCHEE, FLORIDA

32324 You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of June, A.D. 1969, to defend the suit 10,742 in said Court of IRMA J. LEMAY, whereis you are a defendant.

This 7th day of APRIL, A. .1969. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk, Lila Ladner, D. C. RY. 4/10-10/17, 4/24, 5/1/69

Lead notices. WEST HANCOCK COUNTY

HARBOR AND INDUSTRIAL AREA INITIAL PROJECT RATLROAD SPUR CONTRACT NO. SA - GRAD-ING AND DRAINAGE HANCOCK COUNTY BOARDOF SUPERVISORS

HANCOCK COUNTY PORT AND HARBOR COMMISSION NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Bids will be received by the Hancock County Port and Barbor Commission on behalf of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi for West Hancock County Harber and Industrial Area Initial Project, Railroad Spur, at the Marrock County Port & Harbor Commission office, Bay St. Lords, Mississippi, until 2:00 PM Central Daylight Time on May 6, 1969, at which time and Place Bits will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids will be received for the Calledone Contract: Railroad Spur Opening No. SA - Grading and

Drainage The work consists of furnishing all labor, tools, equipment, materials and performing all work in accordance with Specifications and Contract Drawings as set forth in the above Contract.

Coptes of Bid Forms, Spacifications and Drawings as prepared by Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., Consulting Engineers, are ent to solfto ent ta eith no won Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, and are also open to public inspection at the office of Michael Baker, Jr., Inc., 3957-67 Northwiew Drive, Jackson, Mississippi, Sets of such documents may be obtained from the office of the Engineer upon payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) for each set. Any Boma Fide Bidders, upon returning said set within fifteen days after opening the bids and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded

Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00). Bids submitted shall be on the prescribed form furnished. Bids shall be in accordance with the "Instructions to Bidders" and shall be filed with the Director of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission, Each Bidder must deposit with his Bid security in the form of a Bid Bond or Certified Check in an amount equal to at least five percent (5%) of the Total Bid Price. No Bidder may withdraw his Bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of opening thereof. The Bidder may be represented at the open-

ing of Bids if he so desires. The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission and Hancock County Board of Supervisors reserve the right to ive any informalities in or to reject any and all Bids.

All Bidders must be licensed by the Mississippi State Board of Public Contractors and the Bidder's license number and Certificate of Responsibility number indicated on the outside of the bid envelope. No Bid will be opened unless the Contractor is so licensed and the envelope so marked. HANCOCK COUNTY PORT AND HARBOR COMMISSION

Harry E. Wilson Ву Secretary

4/10, 4/17, 4/24/69 CIRCUIT SUMMONS

CASE #4939 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

To FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOBILE, is a non-resident Banking Corporation comiciled at 31 North Royal Strost, Mobilo, Alabama, You are summoned to appear

before the Circuit Court of the County of Hancock, in caldState, on the Second Monday of July D. 1969, to defend the cutt No. 4939 in said Court of C.H. HILL d/b/a HILL CONSTRUC-TION CO, and RUSSELL NE-CARSE d/b/a NECARSE CON-STRUCTION CO, to defend a Petition to establish and Enforce Laborers and Materialmons Lien, wherein you are a defendant.

This let day of April A. D.

1 229 LAMAR OTIS

Circuit Clark BY: Carolyn C. Ring, D.C. 4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24/69 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK IN THE CHANCERY COURT NO. 10.738

TO UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF JESSE A. COWAND, DE-CEASED:

You are hereby summoned to appear before the Chancery Court is and for the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, on April 24, 1969, at the Courthouse for Hancock County, Minstestpol, located in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, then and there to defend the Suit No. 10,736 in said Court of Helens Coward Hague, Petitioner, on Petition to Establish heirs, wherein you are Defendants, and further to appear be-fore the Chancellor is variation at a hearing thereon and at 2:30 o'clock P.M. on April 25, 1969, in the Chancery Cour room of the Harrison County Courthouse, First Judicial District, located in the City of

Gulfport, Mississippi. This the 31st day of March A. D. 1969. MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk BY: Lila Ladner, D. C. 4/8, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24/49 Legal notices

having been declared to be due

and payable in accordance with

the terms of said deed of trust,

and the legal holder of said

indebtedness, Kimbrough In-

vestment Company, having re-

quested the undersigned trus-

tee to execute the trust and sell

said land and property in ac-

cordance with the terms of said

deed of trust for the purpose of

raising the sums due thereun-

fees, trustee's fees and ex-

deed of trust, will on the 5th

day of May 1969, offer for sale

legal hours, (being between the

hours of 11:00 A. M. and 4:00

P.M.), at the front door of the

County Court House of the

County of Hancock, Mississippi,

to the highest and best bidder

for cash, the following describ-

ed property lying and being

situated in the County of Han-

cock, State of Mississippi, to-

Acres Estates Subdivision, a

subdivision in and to Hancock

County, Mississippi, accord-

ing to the map or plat thereof

which is on file and of record

in the office of the Chancery

Clerk of Hancock County at Bay

St. Louis, Mississippi in Plat

Book 3, at Page 31 thereof, re-

ference to which is hereby

as is vested in me as trustee.

this the 13th day of March.

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S

NOTICE OF SALE

Clerk aforesaid:

I will convey only such title

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE

O. B. TAYLOR, JR.,

4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1/69

WHEREAS, on June 24, 1964.

Joseph M. Hill and wife, Geral-

of Trust to E.R. Edwards, Trus-

tee, for the benefit of Jim

Walter Corporation, which Deed

of Trust is recorded in Book

102 at Page 557 in the office

of the Chancery Clerk of Hen-cock County, Mississippi:

of Trust was assigned to Mid-

State Homes, Inc., by instru-

ment dated July 8, 1964 and re-

corded in Book 103 at Page 205

he office of the Chancery

AND WHEREAS, the owner

tee, by instrument dated March

24, 1969 and recorded in Book

129 at Page 323 in the office of

the Chancery Clerk aforesaid;

having been made in the pay-

ment of the indebtedness se-

cured by said Deed of Trust,

and the holder of the Note and

Deed of Trust having requested

the undersigned Substituted

Trustee so to do, I will, on the

13th day of May, 1969, offer

for sale at public outcry and

sell during legal hours, be-

tween the hours of 11:00 A.

M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main

front door of the County Court-

house of Hancock County, at

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for

cash to the highest and best

bidder, the following described

this, the 14th day of April,

Waller, Pritchard & Fox

Jackson, Mississippi 39205

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 143 THE STATE OF MESSESIPPI

non-resident citizen of the State

This let day of April, A. D.

BY: Lila Ledner, D. C.

4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24/69

Chancery Clerk,

Attorneys at Law

P.O. Drawer 22547

WILLIAM L. WALLER,

4/17, 4/24, 5/1-5/8/69

m-wit:

Dated 7/24/62.

ed Trustee.

AND WHEREAS, default

stituted and appointed

AND WHEREAS, this Deed

Trustee

Lot 12. Block 1, Spanish

pense of sale.

der, together with attorney's

NOW, THEREFORE, I, O.B.

MOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE BALE 1968, Adam Autin, Jr. and wife, reas, on the 18th day of Trudy Autin, executed a deed of trust to O. B. Taylor, Jr., Trus-August, 1960, Konneth C. Lewis and wife, Annie Mas Lawis exetee for the benefit of Kimbrough cated and delivered to Dan M. Investment Company, which Russell, jr., Trucise, a certain Deed of Trust and Note securing deed of trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 127 at page the indebtedness therein des-89 in the office of the Chancery cribed, one and payable to Earl Clerk of Hancock County, State Lizane and wife, Alta Homero Lizane, which Deed of Trust is of Mississippi; and WHEREAS, default having of record in Volume 62, Pages 262-263 of the record of Mortbeen made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and gages and Deeds of Trust on the entire debt secured thereby, land in Hancock County, Mis-

sissippi; and, Whereas, in conformity with the rights, powers and authority granted in said Deedof Trust by the makers thereof to the beneficiary or any legal holder and owner thereof to substitute the trustee named therein, the said Earl L. Lizana and wife, Alta Romero Lizana, beneficiary named in said Deed of Trust and the present owner and holder of said Deed of Trust, Note and indebtedness secured thereby, did appoint and substitute the undersigned Bonnelle P. Ladner, as substituted trustee in the place and stead of Dan M. Russell, Jr., Trustee as aforesaid, as shown by substitution of trustee dated the 31st. day of March, 1969, and duly recorded April 1, 1969, in Vo lume 129, Page 359 of the

and Deeds of Trust on land; and, Whereas, default having heen made and still persists in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the aforesaid Deed of Trust, and demand has been made upon the undersigned substituted trustee by the said Earl L. Lizana and wife, Alta Romero Lizana, the present owner and holder of aforesaid mentioned indebtedness, Note and Deed of Trust, to foreclose same and sell the property therein described and conveyed satisfy said indebtedness;

aforesaid record of Mortgages

Therefore, I, Bonnelle P. Ladner, substituted trustee, will on the 1st, Monday, the 5th day of May, A. D. 1969, within legal hours, at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, offer for sale and sell, for cash at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder therefor, the following described land in the County of Hancock, State of

Mississippi, to-wit: The West fifty-two (52) feet of the East sixty-two (62) feet of Lot 165 of the Third Ward, of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official map of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. , and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1, 1923.

The Title to said property is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me as substitut trustee.

WITNESS my signature, this the 7th day of April, A. D.,

BONNELLE P. LADNER Substituted Trustee 4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS

NO. 10,753 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Julia McCarty Mars, Genaral Delivery , Slidell, La. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of June A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,753 in said Court of Albert Mars. Sr. wherein you are a defendant.

This 15th day of April, A. D. 1989. (SEAL)

MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk Gloria Reiniko, D. C. 4/17, 4/24, 5/1-5/0/69

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY, EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS

of SALLIE COATE Letters testamentary having been granted on the 1st day of April, 1969, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersign ed upon the estate of SALLIE COATE deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Prohate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be

forever barred. This 1st day of April, HERNDON COATE

Executor 4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24/69

TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 10,749 Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Herbert M. Wise deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hascock County, Mis-glastoph, on the lith day of April, 1969; therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all per none having claims against said estate to have same pri end registered by the Cart of said Court within six months from title date, and failure to so prolety and register name in air months will ber the claim.

This, the 17th day of April, D., 1969. RS. LILLIAN ANDERSON WHE, Executriz of the Estate of Herbert M. Wise, Deceased 4/17, 4/84, 8/1-5/8/09

NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 10,743 EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO WHEREAS, on October 8,

CREDITORS OF ESTATE OF WILLIAM J. LITTRELL, SR. DECEASED Letters Testamentary have ing been granted on the 3rd day

of April 1969, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi to the undersigned upon the Estate of William J. Littrell, Sr., Deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within six months from this day, or they will be forever barred. Dated this 3rd day of April 1969.

BETTYE LOUISE PRINDLE, IV EXECUTRIX WILLIAM J. LITTRELL JR., EXECUTOR 4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1/69

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals for "Chain Link Fence for Baseball Field" will be received by the Bay Saint Louis Municipal Separate Taylor, Jr., Trustee in said School District until 2:00 P.M. May 12, 1969 at the office of the Superintendent, Bay Saint at public outcry, and sell within Louis, Mississippi, at which time and place all proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the School Board, Bay Saint Louis and copies may be obtained from Fred Wagner Architect, Bay Saint Louis free of charge. Proposals must be sub-

mitted in triplicate, on bidder's letterhead in exact form shown in documents. Proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of 5% of the bid, countersigned by an agent within the school district. A contract will be awarded

to the lowest qualified bidder if sufficient funds are available. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informalities. ROBERT L. HAMILTON President, Board of Trustees J D McCULLOUCH

Superintendent of Public Schools 4/17, 4/24, 5/1/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10.741 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO RUTH L. PECKITT. 304 dine L. Hill executed a Deed

LEHIGH STREET, ALLEN-TOWN, PENNSYLVANIA, 18102 You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the SECOND MONDAY of JUNE A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,741 in said Court of PAUL J. PECKITT, SR., wherein you are a defendant.

This 3rd day of APRIL, A.D. 1969. (SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Cle By: Lila Ladner D.C. 4/10, 4/17, 4/24, 5/1/69

and holder of the aforesaid Deed of Trust has duly sub-NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE liam L. Waller as Substituted STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Trustee in the place and stead of the aforesaid original Trus-

COUNTY OF HANCOCK WHEREAS, on May 16, 1967, N.R. INNERBICHLER and CA-THERINE F. INNERBICHLER, husband and wife, executed a deed of trust to O. B. Taylor, Jr., Trustee, for the benefit of Kimbrough Investment Company, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 120, Pages 66-69, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in trict, located in the City of Hancock County, Mississippi,

WHEREAS, on August 25, 1937, Kimbrough Investment Company assigned the said deed of trust to the Federal National Mortgage Association, Atlanta, Georgia, by assignment recorded in Vol. 121, Page 281, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi,

land and property situated in Honcock County, Missiscippi, WHEREAS. The Federal Notional Mortgage Association Lot 28, Bouslog Subdivision, Rear Fourth Ward, City of Bay substituted in the place and instead of the aforementioned St. Louis, Hancock County, Mis-Trustee, Lucien M. Gex. by sissippi, Book 0-4, Pago 520, instrument dated October 11. I will convey only such title 1968, and recorded in Vol. 128, Page 246, Records of Mortgages as is vested in me as Substitutand Deeds of Trust on Land in WITNESS MY SIGNATURE. Hancock County, Mississippi,

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, and the Federal National Mortgage Association, the holder of the note and deed of trust, having requested the undersigned substituted Trustee so to do, notice is hereby given that I will, on Monday, April 28, 1969, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during TO JOHN T. JENKINS is a the legal hours at the main front door of the County Courtof Mississippi and sen not be tound uses dilignet Bearch and inquiry but whose last knows address and used affice better house of Hancock County, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described property si-

GONZALES LOUISTANA. GEMERAL DELIVERY

You are summinged to spepear before the Campear Court
of the Courty of Hearest, is
male State, on the Second Monday of June A. D. 1987, to defend the suit No. 142 and to
plead, unever, or denier to the
Petition for Adoption and AlterName of the said Minor, wherein
you are a defendable.

This let day of April, A. D. tusted in Hancock County, Mississipply to-wit: Lot E Block 7, OAK HARBOR Lot # Block ? OAK HASHOR
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WITNESS my aignature tale the 28th day of March, A. D. MARIE E. QUINTINÍ 1969.

LUCIEN M. GER Trustee 4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24/69

CHANGERY SUMMONS NO. 10,751 THE STATE OF MESISIPPI TO FARMERS HOME AD. MINISTRATION, by and through its Administrator, JAMES V. SMITH, U.S. Dept. of AGRI-

CULTURE, WASHINGTON, D.

Legal notice

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debtedness, has substituted undersigned, A. Rube (

as substituted transfor Dan M. Russell

Substitution is duly Vol. 129, page 340,

WHE REAS, details

been made in the

SUNDA

10 A.M

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on a Rale Day of said Court to be held at the office of said Clerk on the Second Monday of May A. D. 1969, to defend the suit No. 10,751 then and there to plead, answer or demur to the Bill to Cancel Clouds on Title of Ernest Leonard Leigh, etux, wherein you are a defendant.

This 14th day of April, A. D. 1969.

MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk by: Lila Ladner, D. C. 4/17, 4/24, 5/1-5/8/69

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AGE CONTROL LAW" GE CONTROL LAW" said deed of trust for the 1, William Thomas Sollers, pose of paying said indebtage solo owner, whose address is and costs: Route 3, Picayune, Missis- on the 13th day of May, 1 sippi, make application for a within legal hours, offer Package Rotailor's Pormit sale and sell to the highest under the provisions of Mouse of the Hancock County C Bill 112, Section 19 (2), Ro- House in Bay St. Louis, gular 1966 Session of the sissippi, the following deta gular 1965 3555150 01 110 Sissippi, the drowing tests
Mississippi Legislature. If ed real property located
Hancock County, Missis aranted such permit, | proposo and more particularly des to operate thereunder at Rt. 3 ed as follows, to-wit: Picayune, Mississippi, undor Lots 6 thru 11, tach the trade name of Sellers, and the Northeast 10 feet

Package Store. soll Alcoholic Beverages at cock County, Mississipple the above location; and if on file in the office of the granted another permit, no of the Chancery Courtain change in present ownership cock County, Mississipple or location will be made gether with all and singular rights, privileges, into

April, 1969. /S/ William Thomas Sellers, appertaining. 4/17-4/24/69

CHANCERY SUMMONS NO. 10,737 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

COUNTY OF HANCOCK To Unknown Heirs at Law Artis Ladner, deceased and all persons having any right, title or interest in and to the land described as follows, to-

NEI/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 10 T 6 S. R 14 West, Hancock County, Mississippi

Court in and for the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, on April 24, 1969, at the Courthouse for Hancock County, Mississippi, located in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi then and there to defend the Suit No. 10737 in said Court of Carolyn F. Ladner Seal, et als Petitioner, on Petition to establish heirs, wherein you are Defendants, and further to appear befor the Chancellor in vacation at a hearing thereon set at 2:30 o'clock p.m. on April 25, 1969, in the Chancery Court room of the Harrison County Courthouse, First Judicial Dis-

Gulfport, Mississippi. The same being a suit to place heirs in possession of said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 1st day of April, A. D.,

RIE E. QUINTINI

Chancery Clerk
In Ladner, D. C.

O. 4/17 4/24/20 MARIE E. QUINTINI (SEAL) Lila Ladmer, D. C. 4/3, 4/10, 4/17, 4/24/69

NOTICE TO CREDITORS **CAUSE NO. 10,784**

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Mrs. Melva Necaise Haas, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 14th day of April, 1969; therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. This, the 17th day of April,

D., 1969. DON R. HAAS, ADMINISTRA-TOR OF THE ESTATE OF MRS. MELVA NECABE HAAS, DE-CEASED.

4/17, 4/24, 5/1-5/8/69

NO. 10,751

THE STATE OF MESSESSIPPI Executriz of the Estimate TO MRS, MILDRED OTT, Maydis McCanty Paragraph CEDAR DRIVE, JEFFED SON PARISH, METAIRIE, LA.

fore the Chancery Court of Attorney at Law the County of Hancock, in said Ladner Building State, on the SECOND Monday Bay St. Louis, Misself May A. D. 1969, to defend the seat No. 10,751 and answer to the BILL. TO CANCEL CLOUIS ON TITLE of Ernest HOT FUDGE SUIM Committee of the state of E B. 1885.

MARIE E. QUINTINI Canada Calif.
By: Life Ladant D. C. 4/17, 4/24, 8/1-5/8/00

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PARK SUBDIVISION, 1

I am presently licensed to Ward, Town of Waveland, THIS, the 15th day of ments and appurtenances same belonging or in any

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DATED, this the 17th day April, A. D. 1969. J. RUBLE GRIT

Substituted Tra 4/17, 4/24, 5/1,3/ ADVERTISEMENT FOR Sealed proposals for "O cession Stand for But Field" will be received by Bay Saint Louis Municipal

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parate School District will You are hereby summoned to appear before the Chancery of the Superintendent, But Louis, time and place all propi will be publicly openedant aloud. Plans and specification on file in the office of the St Board, Bay St. Louis and

may be obtained from Wagner, Architect, Bay Louis upon payment of deposit - refundable inful return of documents. Proposals must be

mitted in triplicate on bid letterhead in exact form in document. Proposals be accompanied by a bid in the amount of 5% of the countersigned by an agent in the school district.

A contract will be ave to the lowest qualified bid sufficient funds are avail The Owner reserves to reject any and to waive any informant

Superintendent of P

4/17, 4/24, 5/ STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY NO. 10.734% EXECUTOR'S NOTICE CREDITO

cf EMILY MAYDER
PARKER, DECEAS
Letters testating been grante
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deceased, poticion to all persons having classifications said estate to produce same to the Clerk of said. for Probate and registers cording to law within the from this data, or forever barred.

This 27th day of March, MRS. LAUVENIA B

You are summoned to appear Cornelius J. Ladner

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'Round the Kiln

BY CLAIRE MITCHELL

All six entries from Anmunciation school received superior or excellent ratings in the Gulf Coast Forensic contest on Saturday in Pass Christian. Tony Hodges and Agnel Moran finished second in their categories. Receiving superior ratings were Donna Edelman, Perry Moran and Tony Hodges. Ricky Mitchell, Sherrell Necaise and Agnel Moran receivod excellent ratings.

The newly formed Mississippi Gulf Coast Catholic Conference will meet at Annunciation school on Sunday May 4th at 2 p.m. This conference involving most of the Catholic grade schools on the coast, hopes to get a better athletic program going in the Catholic schools. It will include football for boys. Both boys and girls will have softball, basketball, and possibly track and volley-

This will be the fifth meeting of the group. Mr. Wesley Hoas has attended the first four meetings in other towns along the coast. Men and women in our parish are invited to the moeting to learn more about the program. The program will include grades three thru eight.

New officers for Annunciation P-TA were elected at the regular monthly meeting. Officers for the coming year are president, Mrs. Cleveland Wyatt, vice-president, Wes-ley Haas, secretary, Mrs. Grifton Shiyou, treasurer, Mrs, L. J. Breaux and reporter, Mrs. Jerry Mitchell. Installation of officers will be held at the May meeting.

After the meeting, a science fair was on display in each classroom, many interesting projects were on display. Refreshments were served by first grade mothers.

The parent-student game for entertainment.



PARTICIPATING IN a University of Mississippi Law School symposium, "Man's landing on the Moon: Legal Implications and Perspectives," were, from left, Lucien M. Gex, Jr. of Bay St. Louis, counsel, General Electric Co., Mississippi Test Support Department; Dr. Stephen Gorove, chairman of the Ole Miss Graduate Program in Law; Hugh C. Clayton of New Albany, student panelist; Paul G. Dembling of Washington, general counsel of National Aeronautics and Space Administration; student panelist Robert S. Forster at Oxford; and Mrs. Eilens Galloway, special consultant, U. S. Senate Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences.

The Brands Department of the Livestock Bureau is presently preparing to issue the 1969 Brand Book for distribution to Sale Barns, Chancery Clerks, and Sheriff's Offices.

The law requires that for a person to use a brand, it must be recorded every five years or ownership will be lost. H. L. has been re-scheduled for this Friday, April 25th at 7 p.m. in the school gym. All parents are invited to participate.

A girl scout arts and crafts workshop was held in Picayune last week. Those from this area attending were Mesdames Joseph Cuevas, J. C. Mauffray, Robert Clapp, Cleveland Wyatt and Jorry Mitchell.

Boy scouts from Kiln, had a weekend campout at Catahoula well. The boys cooked supper for the adult leaders and committemen, and then put on skits

AT AN AREA MEETING recently in Gulfport representatives of several communities made plans for Industry Appreciation Week, May 5-10. Seated left to right are Thron Riggs, Standard

Oil Company, Pascagoula; Mrs. Ann Avent, Moss Point Chamber of Commerce; and H. J. Blackledge, Hancock General Hospital, Bay St. Louis; and standing left to right are Clayton Williams, Twin Cities Savings and Loan, Moss Point; William R. Allison, Merchants Bank & Trust Co., Gulfport, Winfred Montcrief, Gulfport Chamber of Commerce; and Walter Wilder, Miss. Valley Gos. Co. Jackson, Jackson, Apparentation West to a general detected by the

Miss. Valley Gas Co., Jackson, Industry Appreciation Week is co-sponsored statewide by the Mississippi Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives and the Mississippi Manufacturers

enrolled.

Vinson, Director of the Livestock Theft Bureau, indicated that it is also a dangerous practice since two people may be using the same brand. While the majority of brand

owners have re-recorded their brands for the present fiveyear period, there are many who failed to do this when the expiration date of June 30, 1967, came around. H.D. Ellis, Supervisor of

Brands, said, "Livestock ownors who wish to recorda brand, or to re-record an expired brand, are urged to contact this office and we will be glad to design a brand or renew the exist-

Ellis also pointed cut that while many people in Mississippi did register brands, a majority of the cattle stolen did not bear a brand of any kind. "To aid our division in its investigation we would like to see more cattlemen using brands." he said.

ed from the sheriff's offices, county agents or by writing direct to the Mississippi Livestock Theft Bureau, P. O. Box 958, Jackson, Mississippi,

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Dala Loiacano Elected President Of OLG Junior CYO

Dale Loiacano was elected president of the newly formed Our Lady of the Gulf Junior

Others named to office were Kathleen McGinity, vice-president; Charlotte Stiglet, secretary; Douglas McDowell, treasurer.

Chairmen elected were Bea North, social; Nell Ducomb. cultural; Beth Chevis, spiritual and Alvin Lafontaine and Ruth Largay, physical.

The new slate will be installed at a special Youth Mass within the next few weeks.

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GRESSIVE:



EAGLE SCOUT Lee Bochette (center) and Scout Larry Bellanger, whose life Bochette saved, are the center of attention of other distinguished Scouts and explorers, Bellanger, 13, was struck twice by a diamondback rattlesnake last February while he, Bochette and threee other boys hunted reptiles in a Florida swamp. The Fort Myers, Fla. lads, accomplished by Scouter Randall Violette (behind them) were honored guests at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Mississippi Test Pacility, At last are John R, Picard, manager of the General Electric Co.'s Mississippi Test Support Department and Maj. Gen. Edmund F. O'Connor, director of program management for the NASA Marshall Space Flight Center. At right is Jackson M. Balch, manager of the NASA test facility.



EAGLE SCOUT hero Lee Bochette, 15, the Scout whose life Lee saved, Larry Bellanger, 18, and Scott Executive Randell Violette, all of Tampa, Fla., were GE and NASA guests at Mississippi Test Facility on April 16.

Christ School Students are Fair Winners

pal Day School were winners af the District Science Fair held April 11-12 at Jackson County Junior College.

Sharon Stauffer placed first in the Project Division and Amy Angel, third. Honorable mention went to Irby Charping, Kimberly Feeney, Caffey Lee

Sideline Club **Sponsors Contest**

pularity Contest sponsored by the St. Stanislans Sideline Club is now in full swing. The contest is held in conjunction with the Annual Fair effects for May 3 and 4. Each humarroom class-room has believed the contest-and and volume are being gathered. Each volume tools one penal, Eleven young ladies from the area are in the remains. These, and the discount matter them, are as follows:

9 A - Collette Zimmerran,
9 B - Joven Zengaritie, 2 C. Pokey Hans, 10 A - Lynatic Labet, 10 B - Denies Lader, is now in full swing. The con-

bet , 10 B - Denise Ladner, 10 C - Janel Ladner, 11 A Jane Lang, 11 B - Eleanor Turnipseed, 11 C - Pam Loiscano, 12 A - Terry Benigno, 12 B -

Penny Guest.
All contestants will be in competition until April 27, On this date the five having the most votes will be articled. These five finitists will continue to run until Sunday, May 4. The deadline for voted is 8 p.m.

desidities for votes i s 8 p.m. All totals are bept secret until the first hally. The five finalists will issip whitever totals they griped during the first weeks of competition and addition these totals during the final week. The three highest by 8 p.m. on May 8 will be deticated the winners. These three will receive manerous gifts and awards and will be secured on the final aight state. Ministration (the Fair.

Sterbeard Side Antiques State Pay St. Loves, Black

Students from Christ Epis- Ramsey and Alison King. Sara Keene, Lynne Cooper, of class projects. Kris Bergerud and Cary Danford placed second in the Group

Project Division; and Katherine Johnson , Regina Castelin, Pam Halliday and Leslie Perry won third place.

Camille Wingo's science paper won second place and Amy Angel, third. In addition to the above win-

ners, each student in Grades 5 and 6 has been awarded a certificate from the National Science Teachers Association

Richard Schilling Now in Vietnam

Marine Lance Corporal Richard E. Schilling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schilling of Waveland, Miss., is serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

The wing provides aviation sport for the First and Third Marine Divisions and other U. S, and Allied forces in the five porthernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

His unit is also engaged in a civic action program design-ed to assist the Vietnamese prople in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

for excellence in presentation Sharon Stauffer, Camillo Wingo and Amy Angel will compete in the State Fair in Jackson April 26.

Mr. and Mrg. of H. Sheltack and despiter Mary speed the reshead to Jackson, While there

doing nicely.

west surgery at Bilical J. A. Hospital Friday, is provided improving aicely.

have returned home after a re-

visit with her parents Mr.

Mrs. A. J. Pierse Sr.

Weekend guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Jacobi were their son-in-law and dangeter

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willis of

Sister Margo, Sisters of St.

Fontaine and son Eddie of Me-

tairie, La., were Sunday guests

Commander Albert Biehl Jr.

of her sister Miss Frances Fau-

of Theo. S. Price V.F.W. Post

3253 and Auxiliary president Mrs. Myra Bishl, attended the

first and second district con-

vention and council meeting in

Mrs. Esther Cuevas was

honored on her birthday by the

Joseph T. Lyons Disabled Ame-

rican Veterans Auxiliary No.

38, in Biloxi at the Community

rated in auxiliary colors with

ice cream and punch was

served. A gift was presented to

Mrs. Cuevas by the auxiliary.

Mrs. Cuevas will go to Jackson

June 7-8-9 as a delegate of the

A large birthday cake deco-

Center April 17.

auxiliary.

Laurel, Miss. over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward La-

New Orleans and their dangeter

Joseph, Grand Cotsett, La.

States and Mrs. Rollins Shodes left today for Darken. N. C., they will be joined Friday by their son Doc who will participate in the All South Power Lift Meet to be held at Durbam YMCA.

Miss., is visiting with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murtagh and family. He will be joined Thursday by his parents and brother, Mr.and Mrs. Joe Goellner and Jeff.

Washend guests of Mrs. A. J. Chapman Jr. were her sonand daughter-in-law Mr. and Richard K. Chapman and son Rik of Baton Rouge and her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ray Santon and son Todd of Ocean Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gautier, enroute to their new home in Pensacola, spent Monday with Mrs. A. J.

Chapman Jr. and family. Guests last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Johnson were their son Larry and Mike Brothers, both of William-Carey College, Haitiesburg, their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Burton Johnson and Mrs. Johnson's sister-in-law Mrs. isabelle Weltring, all of New Orleans.

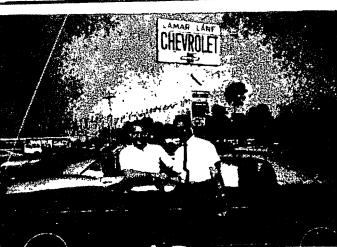
Andrew Giveans Jr. celebrated his second birthday with a family gathering Saturday afternoon at the St. Charles Street home of his parents.

Mrs. Sidney Manieri had as Sunday guests her sons-inlaw and daughters Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Witter of Algiers, La., and Mr. and Mrs. James O. Blount and children of Gulfport.

Angela Monti celebrated her fourth birthday April 15 with a gathering of several neighborhood friends at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Monti.

Oren Cuevas was surprised with a family gathering at his home Sunday on the occasion of h is birthday.

Attending were Mrs. Edith Cuevas and daughter Mrs. John Everett and children of Pascagouls; Mr. and Mrs, Lee Cueves and daughters Derlene and Brends of Klin; Mr. and Mrs. Sol Cuevas and Mr. and Mrs. Grady James, Ansley; Mrs. Kenneth McCarty, Hattiesburg; Mrs. T. P. Ward, Pearlington; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cuevas and family, Mrs. Caroline Webb and daughter Debbie and Mr. and Mrs. Gussy Cuevas and family, Bay St. Louis, and Mr.



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Four Bay High School juniors will attend a Yearbook Seminar at the University of Southern Miss., on April 25. Chuck Beavenstit, Pam Loise cano, Vickie McCaleb, and Patry Hayrian will be among the 200 Hayden will be among the 200 registered at the seminar, They will be accommanded by their sponsor, Mrs. Pet Griffith.

they steeded the Arts Festival, The seminar is held at Sou-C. C. McDouald fr., who wathern this year for the first dervest an appendectomy in Guipert Memorial Hospital, time, National seminar director Norman Doudy, Dallas, Tex. was discharged last week and is of Taylor Publishing Co., will be

in charge, Sponsorship of the event is by the University Union, and the Southerner, USM annual, Sach school is limited to five students who will be on next year's annual staff in their school, and Mr. and Mrs. Carte Pisciotts and children Carriery and Lisa of Los Angeles; Calif., an advisor. The semisar is free and is offered in the interest of preparing better yearbooks,

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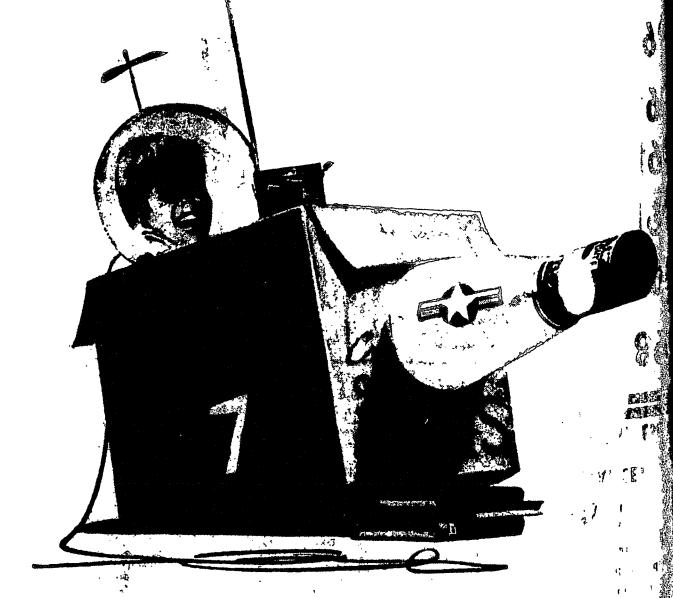
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